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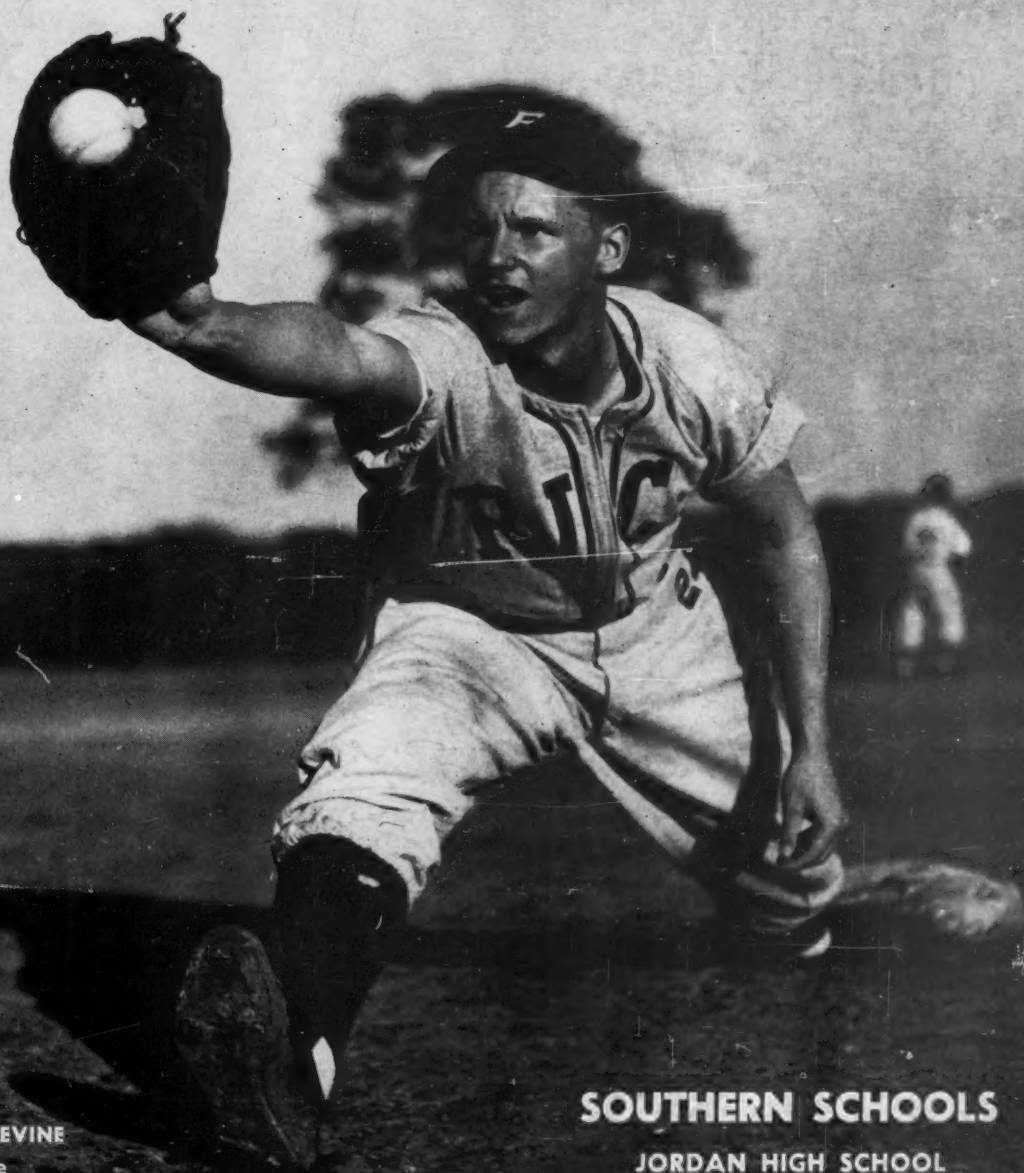
Southern COACH & ATHLETE

Vol. XII

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

No. 10

June, 1950
25¢



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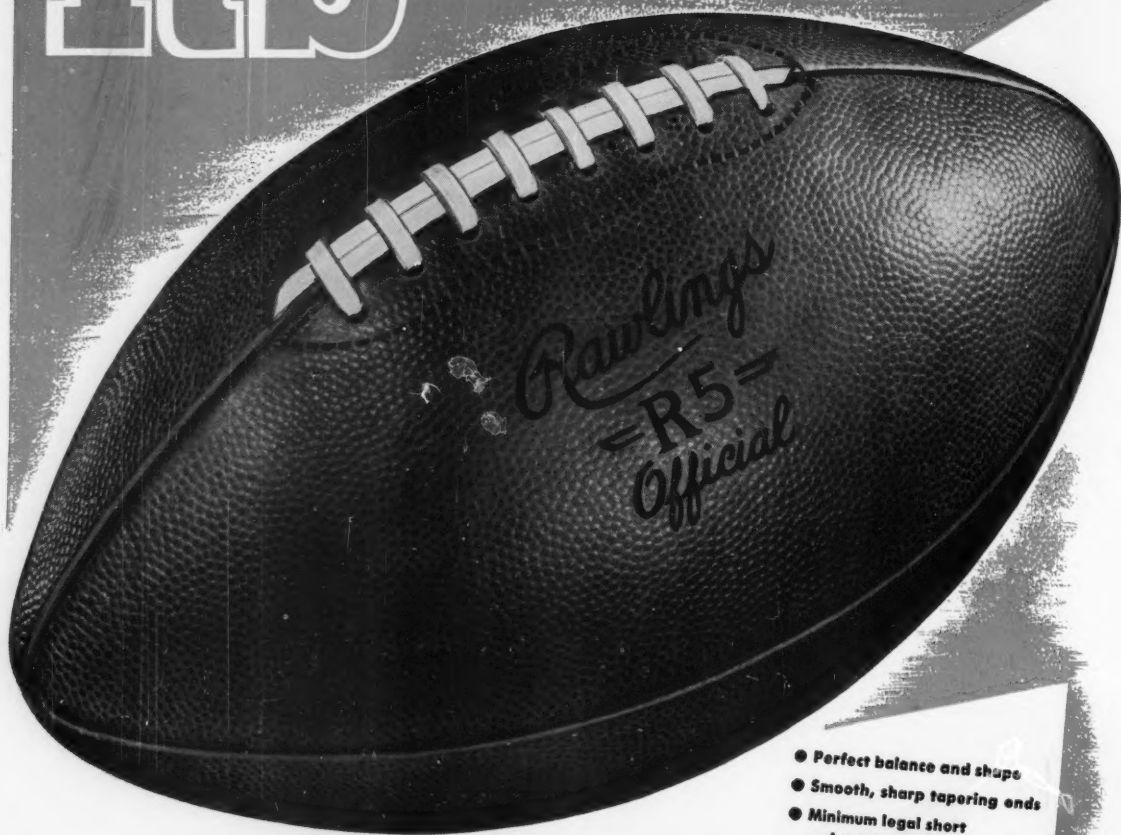
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Southern COACH & ATHLETE

The Magazine for Coaches, Players, Officials and Fans

Volume XII

June, 1950

Number 10

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R. H. TALIAFERRO, Principal

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL

Columbus, Georgia

By **R. H. TALIAFERRO**
Principal

OLDEST municipally-supported vocational high school in this country (and, as far as is known, in the world), Jordan Vocational High, Columbus, Georgia, has been evolving and growing almost half a century. To trace its impressive rise to educational acclaim is to outline its functions in an industrial city and to justify its remarkable program of expansion.

Inception of the plan for a secondary vocational school in Columbus, Georgia, was partly the result of a successful experiment with primary industrial classes in the grade schools. Ably advised by farsighted industrial leaders of the city, including

John McIlhenny, George Foster Peabody, and G. Gundy Jordan, the Board of Education voted in 1905 to establish a school named Secondary Industrial.

The first classes were begun in December 1906, under the administrative guidances of Principal Leigh J. Rodgers and a faculty of six. Although fewer than one hundred pupils were enrolled, there was enthusiasm for the practical courses in textiles, woodcraft, mechanical arts, domestic arts, and commerce. The first class, of nine pupils, received diplomas in 1908.

In 1912 the school became known as Columbus

Jordan High School Band — 1st Place Winner in State Contest



Industrial High School. During the next few years, under Principal C. A. Maupin, the Board extended the educational opportunities to include electrical science, physical education, and military training. Smith-Hughes regulations were in force at Industrial before the law was written.

Enrollment steadily climbed so that by 1926 an annex was erected for shop classes. Likewise, in 1930, there was demand for expanded facilities; as a result, new classrooms and a new auditorium were provided.

Through the expert administration of Frank P. Bradford, who served as Principal from 1920 until his promotion to city-wide administrative duties in 1945, the vocational program on the high school level became increasingly popular in Columbus. Prospective employers, pleased with successive groups of graduates, gave full support to the industrial courses. Foundries, mills, railroads, and shops of all kinds encouraged these industrial courses. Work-minded youth desiring three eleven-month trade courses, rather than four nine-month years, literally thronged the school. In 1930, there were 71 graduates; in 1940, there were over two hundred.

Before 1935 there was demand in the community for mid-term promotions and a larger school plant. A new building with a new name — Jordan Vocational High School, in

honor of one of its original founders — was opened September 7, 1937. The school was converted from a three-year to a four-year high. Additions of a gymnasium and an auditorium, which seats 1,300, were made in 1939-40.

Post-war progress has been rapid under two Alumni-Administrators, F. C. David (1945-47) and R. H. Taliaferro, who has been principal for the past three years. Curricular changes have kept pace with changing industrial and social patterns. War years accelerated adult education in the vocational laboratories. Post-war years have seen a steady rise in evening enrollments for veterans. Diversified cooperative training was introduced in 1938. Distributive education, art, music, radio, physical education for all students, safety education (including driver's course) — such have been included in the curricula since 1940.

Today, chiefly because of the vision of W. H. Shaw, Superintendent of Schools, Jordan and all other Columbus schools have been merged with Muscogee County schools, expanding under a new organization, namely, the Muscogee County School District.

Within the next few months, there must be still greater expansion to accommodate approximately 1,200 pupils in a city that now has a population of 100,000.

COURSES OF STUDY

At Jordan, students are guided



W. H. SHAW, Superintendent

according to interests and aptitudes into basal trade and cultural courses. Throughout the freshman year, there are rotating groups who "find" themselves in the vocational program. There are also companion courses in mechanical drawing and shop math.

Trade training involves varied opportunities within the school plant. In woodworking, for example, pupils

(Continued on next page)

JORDAN HIGH SCHOOL



JORDAN HIGH*(Continued from page 9)*

learn simple carpentry or skilled furniture making. The shop is equipped with saws, planers, sanders, and finishing materials in abundance.

Whether interested in general electrical science or in radio, every pupil in the Department of Electrical Science has an opportunity for basic electrical training. There is practical experience in rebuilding radios and refrigerators.

The machine shop has superior equipment, boasting of one of the best laboratories among American high schools. Here pupils receive training that ranges from elementary forging to making tools and building framework for trailers. Graduates trained in this department are always in demand in this community.

A glimpse of automobile shop proves the adequacy of equipment and training. Local agencies have provided model cars. Supervision in actual mechanics is supplemented by a more general course in safe-driving.

Home Economics and Commercial courses are favorites among large numbers. One wing of the building is a laboratory for homemaking, every part of the house from bathroom to living room being provided. Personal and family interests are emphasized in every course. Cook-

ing and sewing classes are only two of the many sections provided for the Home Economic specialist. In the commercial wing are typewriters (some electric), bookkeeping machines, mimeographing equipment, and dictaphones. Clerical assistants or expert secretaries and accountants have been trained in the Commercial Department. A survey of the offices of the Columbus area has revealed that in some instances, more than half of the employees are graduates of this department.

Pupils interested in trades not taught in the school plant are placed on Diversified Cooperative or Distributive Education programs. These pupils attend school one-half day and are trained on the job the other half. Among the types of work they have learned in the school-community program are floriculture, photography, insurance, textile arts, commercial art, mortuary assignments, real estate, electronics, etc.

Regardless of vocational choice, a pupil must schedule correlated courses in English, math, social science, and science. Electives in fine arts meet cultural requirements needed for the vocational students. Likewise, health education and social education are a definite part of the curriculum.

ACTIVITIES

Athletics comprise a major portion of activities at Jordan Vocational



MISS JULIA TAYLOR,
Dean of Girls

High. Football is the leading sport, of course; but basketball, baseball, and track are favorites for numbers of athletes. Filled trophy cases in the school lobby attest to the successes and championships of teams throughout the years. Bi-City (Phenix City and Columbus area) rivalries have helped stimulate the sports, and municipal facilities have fostered ever-enlarging athletic circles.

In recent years, physical education for both boys and girls has broadened the athletic program. Included in physical education schedules are instructions in tumbling, ping pong, dancing, volleyball, softball, swimming, and other favorite games and sports.

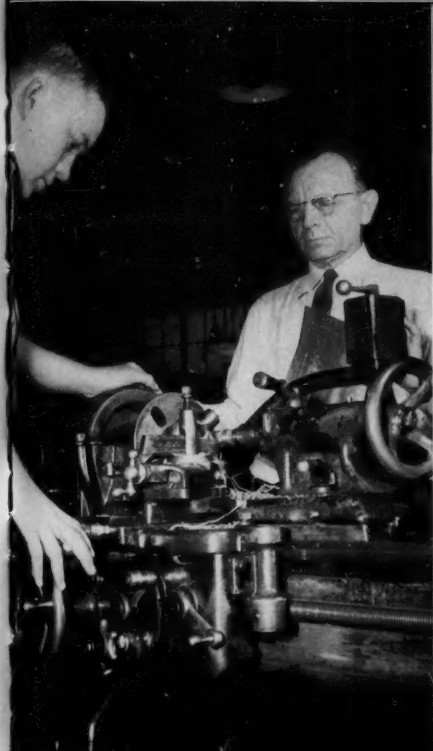
(Continued on page 52)



JORDAN HIGH CHEER LEADERS

**RANDOM SHOTS OF
JORDAN ACTIVITIES —**

Top row, left to right: Girls' Physical Education, Class in arts and crafts. Middle row: Shop Laboratory, Mrs. Barr instructs in String Instruments, Chemistry Laboratory. Bottom row: Mr. Barr gives band instruction, a class in business training.



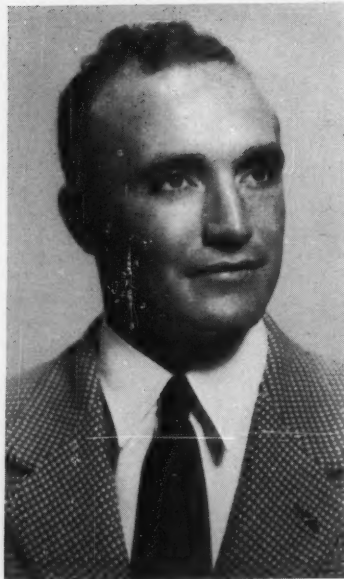
PHYSICAL EDUCATION AT JORDAN

By SUMPTER BLACKMON
Track Coach

"TEACH the boys and girls to do better the things they will do anyway" is half of the guiding principles in our physical education program. We want to add skills and abilities to each individual so that he or she can "beat someone in something."

Students get an indoctrination into the school's varsity sports to the extent of making all students better spectators and those who desire, better participants. This phase we call "sports appreciation." In addition to the varsity games of football, basketball, track, and baseball, we have some required and some optional carry-over activities. We feel that everyone should know how to swim for safety's sake as well as for pleasure. Mr. P. B. Austin, Director of Recreation for the city of Columbus, has cooperated fully on this program. Since Jordan, like most schools, has no pool, Mr. Austin opens a nearby pool for us the last six weeks of each school year. Here, each physical education class reports and is taught some phase of swimming from beginners to senior life saving. The advancement of each student is certified by the American Red Cross.

Social dancing is another required



SUMPTER BLACKMON

carry-over activity. This activity is taught during inclement weather to the boys and girls in combined classes. During our dance periods a great deal of stress is placed on social etiquette and courtesy. In-

struction in health and indoor social games is also placed on our program for "rainy days."

Our optional activities from which one may choose include volley ball, badminton, dart pitching, checkers, table tennis, archery, softball, tumbling, deck tennis, and soccer.

We hope for everyone to become skilled in two or more of these activities and for all to have something to do other than "standing and staring."

Here at Jordan we are blessed with a large gymnasium with two basketball courts, boys and girls dressing and shower rooms, adequate equipment for all of our activities, adequate space for our outside activities, and administrators who are interested in physical education.



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JORDAN HIGH'S BAND

By ROBERT M. BARR,
Band Director

ONE of Jordan's most popular organizations and the largest, is the 105 piece marching and concert band. Organized at the beginning of the 1946-47 school year with 17 members, the band has grown to its present strength and popularity. Students playing in the Senior Band are required to rehearse two full hours each school day. One hour is within the regular school day schedule, 9 A.M. until 10 A.M.; however, all members report 1 hour before school, making their rehearsal period run from 8 A.M. until 10 A.M.

Requests for appearances of the band are many and varied and it serves a three-fold purpose as Football Show Band, Concert Band and R.O.T.C. Military Band. As a show band, the unit has proved its worth to the school and community and is well-known throughout the state. Aside from playing for all home games, the band has received and accepted many invitations to perform at other high school games where local school bands had not been organized. In addition to playing for regular season games, the band plays annually for the "Peanut Bowl" game and last year they were selected to represent the South at the annual All-Star game held in Atlanta. In addition to its activities during football season, the band plays for the many parades and requests from local civic clubs for programs throughout the school year.



Jordan High School Majorettes

Three formal concerts are played each year. It is then that the band members lay aside their carmen and grey military uniforms in favor of the formal attire of tuxedo and gowns. Programs are presented at Christmas, mid-spring Sunday afternoon "Pop" concerts and the final spring concert.

The Red Jacket Band has not only shown its prowess on the gridiron, but also as a symphonic organization. They have been consistent winners of superior ratings in Class A at the Georgia State Music Festival. Their 1950 state rating was Superior Plus — the only such rating ever awarded in the 15 years of the festival experience. As a result of this rating and past performances of the band, it was selected by the Georgia Lions Club to represent this state at the International Lions Convention to be held in Chicago this summer.

Music at Jordan has served its purpose well in rounding out a rich cultural, academic and vocational curriculum. It is treated as a regular classroom subject, free of additional expense to participating students. All uniforms and equipment are school property and no fee of any description is collected for the use of instruments or uniforms. This has been made possible through the full cooperation of all school officials who feel that music at Jordan is well worth the investment.

ROYAL CROWN
REG. U.S. PAT. OFF.
COLA
BEST BY TASTE-TEST

Editorials

Sportsmanship Recognized

*"How far that little candle casts its beams;
So shines a good deed in a naughty world."*

The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Valdosta, Georgia, has erected on the football field of Valdosta High School a memorial to one of its great citizens. It reads: "In memory Jeff Davis, March 1880-October 1949, who devoted his life to youth and development of Sportsmanship."

Jeff Davis was the father of John Davis, football coach at Rome High School. A man of Jeff Davis' type may be found in most of our American towns, though they are far too few in number. When the school needs uniforms, band instruments, or cafeteria equipment, they get behind the drive to raise the money. The contribution is just as liberal when the team is losing as when it wins the championship. They provide tickets for underprivileged boys who want to see the game and they show by precept and example that they stand for wholesome athletics and clean sportsmanship. The influence of men of this type will live through the years, touching the lives of youth yet unborn and will be a blessing to his name after the marble slab which carries the inscription has crumbled with age.

Time Out - Summer!

"School's Out!" — That is, to the students and most teachers. It doesn't shorten the working hours, however, for most coaches. You will find them in the equipment room, checking their needs for fall, doing repair work in the dressing room, running a summer recreation program and a score of other jobs which have been saved for the "off-season."

It is not exactly a vacation for your humble editor, who is only now (June 15th) getting the June issue into the lap of the printer, and with the 1950 GACA coaching clinic breathing down his neck. But let's pretend it's "time-out" between seasons and while the "ball is not in play," let's relax for a little "between halves" chat.

First, an explanation to the disappointed (?) readers who failed to find my SCOUT REPORT column in this issue. I had interesting (and let us imagine important) things to say and had saved back a little space for the purpose. But in came some late stragglers who refused to recognize my squatter rights on the space and crowded me out of the book. So here I am on the editorial page, combining SCOUT REPORT and editorials.

Now, before this space gets away, we wish to express sincere thanks to those who have cooperated to make possible the service we have been to you, and to amateur athletics. This includes our *advertisers*, (and don't ever forget that when placing your orders or when recommending products to others) the *coaches, trainers and officials* who have written technical articles, (remember them when your team is ahead and don't "pour it on"), the associations which we officially serve, and to our *readers* for their tolerance with our mistakes.

Our spring sports summaries are not complete. Some are coming in as we go to press and will be run in the September issue to complete the records.

"How about next year?"

"I'm glad you asked that question. I'm a-comin' to that. If you've *liked* SOUTHERN COACH & ATHLETE in the past, you'll *love* it in the future. It will be better dressed up — not stiff Sunday clothes, but "sporty" and in style. Nothing snooty — still democratic, mixing and mingling, serving and sharing.

New features will be included with no increase in price and without cutting down on the popular features we are now carrying.

Coach & Athlete Goes Co-Ed

With the September issue we will inaugurate a section devoted to Sports for Girls. This will be a regular feature, covering the girls' sports program of a different school each month, news of girls' sports activities in general and feature stories on outstanding feminine athletes. So don't be surprised, boys, if the gals beat you to the mail box for that September issue.

No kidding, folks, it's been fun visiting with you each month and we are looking forward to our monthly get-together next year.

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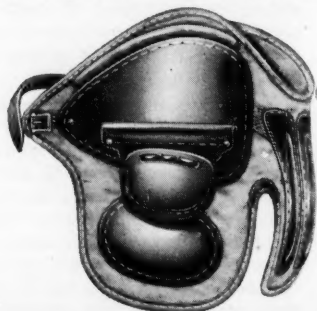
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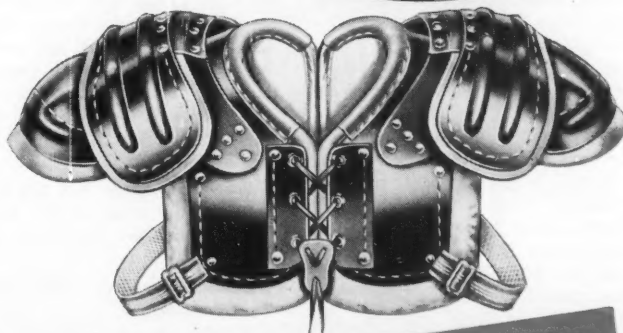
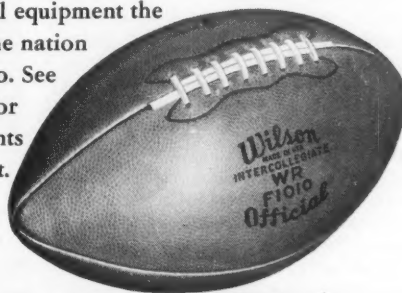
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RELAY RACES

By CLYDE LITTLEFIELD

Track Coach, University of Texas

THE national relay games have done more to popularize track and field athletics in the United States than any other events or methods.

The system of conducting the relay carnivals and creating intense rivalry among competing teams, and arousing interest among spectators in seeing exciting relay teams compete has caused the general public to attend the contests. In many instances there have been from 30,000 to 40,000 people present to see such relays at the Pennsylvania and Drake carnivals. The Los Angeles Coliseum Relays had a crowd of 69,000 two years ago. The Texas Relays has had good attendance.

The relay games started in 1895 at Pennsylvania.

At the Pennsylvania relays there have been as high as 524 schools and colleges and 3,000 contestants on the entry lists of the 100 events.

Following the example of Pennsylvania, John L. Griffith, in 1909, started the Drake relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

The relays at Des Moines have grown to be as large as those held at Philadelphia.

The relays have been successful wherever tried and the idea of holding them has spread to all parts of the United States.

Relay games have been held at Kansas, Ohio State, South Dakota, Texas, Rice, Illinois (indoors), Washington (Seattle), Georgia Tech, California, Michigan State (indoors), and at Butler University.

Many of the relay carnivals have had among their contestants the outstanding performers in the country. Several have had novelty events, such as the football relay at Drake.

At the present time, the majority of the contestants are eligible competitors from schools and colleges.

The relay races have created interest and enthusiasm among boys and men in track and field athletics. In the writer's opinion, the relays are going to continue to be popular to the track athlete and to the gen-



Jean Wiren passing baton to Jackie Field

eral public.

The most common relays are one mile (4 x 440 yards), one-half mile (4 x 220 yards), and the quarter mile (4 x 110 yards). These relays are used in many dual and conference meets. The mile relay, used in all sections of the country, is probably the outstanding relay event in a majority of the meets. The other relays are as follows:

Two mile relay (4 x 880 yards).
Four-mile relay (4 x 1 mile).
Sprint medley (440 yards, 220, 220, 880).

Distance medley (440 yards, 880, $\frac{1}{4}$ mile, 1 mile).

In the shuttle relays, each man runs 100 yards, back and forth. Two men of each team are stationed at each end of the 100 yards. Numbers 1 and 3 at one end and Numbers 2 and 4 at the other end. Number 1 runs 100 yards and takes baton to Number 2. Number 2 back to Number 3, Number 3 forward to Number 4, and Number 4 back to the starting point for the finish. Sometimes the runners merely touch each other rather than to carry the baton.

The high hurdle shuttle relay race has become interesting at many of

the games. It is run in the same manner as above described, except the high hurdles are used and the distance covered in one lap is 120 yards instead of 100 yards. Each team has two flights of hurdles. With the two flights, the setters have a chance to put up knocked down hurdles.

Men should train for the relays in the same manner as they train for individual events. If an athlete is training for the one-mile relay, he should train as if he were to enter the quarter of a mile race. The difference comes in learning how to pass the baton.

It is important for the coach to have his men placed correctly and in the order in which they are going to run in the relay.

Many relay teams, especially the one-mile teams, follow the plan of starting their third-best man first, their fourth-best man second, their second-best man third, and finish with their best man.

The usual way has been to start with the second-best man first, the fourth-best man second, the third-best man third, and the best man last.

The plans for running the relays vary.

Getting the pole is an advantage in the mile relay. Therefore, it might be well to begin with a fast starter. The man who starts should be strong and not easily tripped. If a man gets too nervous waiting for the baton, it probably is better to start that man first.

Another important factor in deciding the order in which to run men is to know whether they run best from front or behind. Some men may not be able to judge their pace when running in the rear of others; or, because of being behind, not being fighters, they may lose their confidence. It is important to place these men where they will be able to do their very best. Because of the excitement of the race, some men run better as it progresses.

The team should analyze the opposition. The coach or men should decide whether the best tactics are to run the opposing team "off their feet" or not. Some teams are composed of men who do not know much or anything about their pace and they often run themselves down in the first part of the race. In the longer relays, this is often true.

Passing the Baton

The form in passing the baton in the sprint relays is very important. In the mile relay, a great advantage may be gained by good passes.

The baton is 11.81 inches (295 millimeters) long and in circumference is 4.724 inches (109 millimeters). The weight must not be less than 50 grams.

Each team is required to carry a baton and each contestant must pass it to the next man up within a 20-yard zone.

The form used in the distance relays differs only slightly from that followed in the sprint relays. The principle involved is the same. The idea is to make the exchange of the baton from one member of a team to the next man when both runners are as near full speed as possible. This results in the receiver getting a "flying start." In making a good exchange, there should be daylight between the man making the delivery and the one accepting the baton. The receiver should start from the back end of the touch-off zone. This enables him to use the remainder of the distance to make sure of the pass and thus gain momentum for the start. A plausible advantage is gained by passing the baton properly. Many teams lose time in making the exchange.

As the runner approaches, the receiver should start running slowly, being careful to time his speed with that of the runner. This applies to the one-mile or longer relays. If the runner has a fast finish, make the exchange in the front part of the "touch-off" zone. If he has a slow finish, make the exchange in the back part of the "touch-off" zone.

The runner is required to carry the baton in his left hand. It is held on one end, with the back of the hand up. The runner places the baton in the receiver's hand with a downward motion of the arm. The receiver holds his right arm and hand extended backward with palm up and thumb in to make the exchange with the runner who approaches him running to the right of the receiver. When he accepts the baton, he immediately makes the exchange to his left hand and

starts off fast as in a regular race.

Do not loaf, if ahead. Gain distance, if behind, for the first 30 or 40 yards.

When the receiver has accepted the baton, he should race off down the track in a straight line, and the runner with whom he has made the exchange, should always stay in the lane until after his opponent has passed by. When the exchange is being made, always run in a straight course.

In many of the meets, the teams are required to alternate in the use of the lanes when receiving the batons. After he rounds the last

curve, it is well for the runner to pursue a straight course. This method will lessen the chance for a break in the stride and may eliminate many serious injuries in the touch-off zones.

The sprint relay men use a somewhat different method in passing the baton. The method they generally resort to follows:

The runner carries the baton in the same manner as above explained. The delivery is made with an upward swing of the arm and hand. The receiver places himself in the back part of the "touch-off" zone.

(Continued on page 55)



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BASKETBALL AT JORDAN HIGH

By H. R. CECIL
Head Basketball Coach

BASKETBALL at Jordan High School during Coach B. F. Register's twenty-one years of service was always outstanding in the state. During my three years' work with the Jordan basketball teams since his leaving we have won three Bi-City Championships, losing only one game out of the eighteen played. Bi-City includes Jordan High, Columbus High, Baker High, and Central High of Phenix City, Alabama. Since all schools were placed in regions two years ago, Jordan has been second and third in Region I, Class AA—next to Lanier High of Macon, having defeated Lanier twice in the past two years during season play. This past year we were fourth in the state.

The success of this team, I feel, is due mainly to the arrangement of our program which enables us to get the maximum number of years playing time from each boy and will also insure outstanding teams in the future. This past year our squad of twenty-two boys had only four seniors, the remainder being made up of sophomores and freshmen. This type of selection of boys for varsity competition, we think, will give us more experience and a higher type of play at all times.

Our system of play at Jordan has been a mixed style of play, fast and slow break.

There are two schools of thought in regard to the fast break. There are those who believe that the more deliberate type of offense the sounder it is, due to the fact that the fast

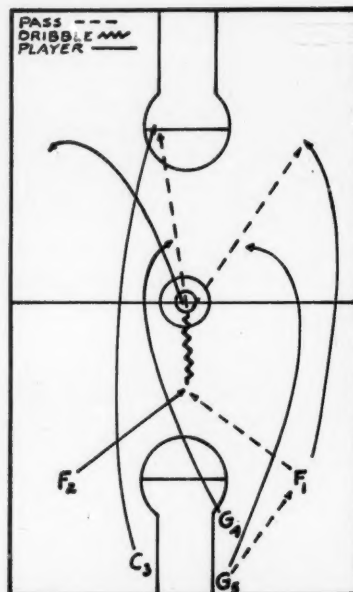


H. R. CECIL

break tends to cause carelessness in ball handling and eliminates careful planning of the attack. The other school maintains that the fast break is the best scoring play in basketball and should be used whenever an opportunity presents itself.

Then there is a third school of thought which believes that it is well to mix the two styles of play and by doing so you present the best attack. I am rather of the opinion that the last mentioned method fits into our style of play best.

The fast break is effective because it enables a team to score before the defense has had an opportunity to get set. Therefore, it is not necessary for a team to always work through a completely organized defense. A fast break, if used properly, will tend to discourage a well-organized attack.



There are several methods of employing the fast break, and coaches may have to adapt these to their material. In order to have a fast break, you must practice it constantly. At first it will appear as a helter-skelter offensive; and unless a definite pattern is established, it may tend to become exactly that.

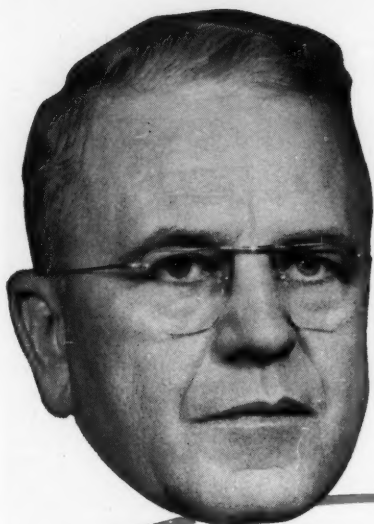
If the fast break should not be successful, then the players move into their regular offensive positions and start their deliberate game immediately.

The accompanying diagram is suggestive of our fast break attack. I have used the set-up employed by most teams on a defensive free throw. This is the set-up that we used here at Jordan. The guard takes the ball off the backboard and passes out to the forward. The opposite forward cuts to the center of the floor to receive pass from forward No. 1. He dribbles down the center and then passes to forward No. 1 or to center No. 3 who has cut in lines indicated in diagram. If the fast break should be successfully stopped, then our players are in position to take their regular places in our pivot post offense without losing a great deal of time. The diagram shows their positions.

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Clarence W. Anderson, Custodian, Bldgs.
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CONDITIONING FOR FOOTBALL

By DUKE WYRE

Trainer, University of Maryland

OF THE forces that go into the conditioning of a football team, the warm-up drills that precede the practice session play one of the most important physiological roles.

When soundly organized and conducted, these drills serve to condition the body for the arduous days that lie ahead. They strengthen the muscles and physiological processes, thus increasing motor efficiency. The sharpening of the neuromuscular mechanism, in turn, tends to reduce injuries. In this period of warming up, the heart beat and the breathing are accelerated so that chemical and physiological changes take place in the body. Such readjustment of bodily function, however, cannot be expected immediately nor without a carefully planned set-up.

The length of the grass drills depends on the time of the season and the condition of the squad. As a rule, they should be conducted until the players begin to sweat. The session should not be too extensive, however, or you may find the players spending their energy and becoming fatigued to no good purpose. Another undesirable result of overly long grass drills is a tendency to loaf.

On warm and rainy days, the session should be curtailed. Rain softens up the field, makes balls heavier, and soaks equipment, causing a greater expenditure of energy in a short period of time.

All grass drills should be added at the end of practice plus wind sprints. The grass drills will help you get stamina and flexibility for your squad, but only in running can one secure speed. Football demands all three and each is important to the other. In the wind sprints one should run the ends against each other, then the guards, tackles, etc. The length of the wind sprints should be two twenty-five yard sprints, one fifty yard sprint, and finish with one hundred yard sprint. The sprints should be run every day after practice and never on the day before a game. At the University of Maryland we do not do any physical work the day before a game and we have had excellent results from this practice.



Alfred J. "Duke" Wyre, Head Trainer of athletics at the University of Maryland, is President of the Southern Conference Trainers' Association. He is a Registered Physical Therapist — attended Yale University, Yale Medical School, Crippled Children's Hospital, New Haven Hospital, Rutgers University, William and Mary College.

He served three years with the U. S. Navy in World War II — graduated from the U. S. Navy Physical Instructor's School and the U. S. Navy Physical Rehabilitation School.

Before going to Maryland, he had served as Head Trainer at Holy Cross College and as Trainer and Rugby Coach at Yale University. He also serves as Advisory Trainer for the Philadelphia Eagles Pro Football team.

SCRIMMAGE

In scrimmage, work the squad at game speed, but not too long. Many a team has left its best football on the practice field. The boys have gone into the game both physically and mentally fatigued. Long drills and scrimmage may teach the boys a lot of football, but the good is often nullified by increased injuries and general staleness.

EQUIPMENT

A prime factor in the prevention of injuries is properly fitted equipment. Each boy's shoes should fit him properly; this alone will reduce injuries to the ankles and knees. The

shoulder pads should be in excellent condition, not just good, and should fit the boy snugly. They should be checked at least once a week for broken and weakened straps. Each player's helmet should be of the right size and should be used only by the player to whom it is issued. Pants, hip pads, and other equipment should also fit properly so that maximum protection is afforded every player. It would be ideal to launder the socks, jocks, and undershirts daily. If the school cannot assume this service, the white things should be taken home once a week to be laundered. Frequent laundering minimizes the danger of skin infections. Each player should have a number on all his equipment so that he wears only his own uniform.

The dressing room should be light and airy and should be cleaned daily. Wooden pegs and hooks for hanging and airing equipment are recommended.

INJURIES

All injuries should be given immediate treatment, no matter how trivial they seem. The slightest abrasion, if left untreated, may resolve into a serious infection. Impress your boys with the need of reporting all minor injuries.

ABRASIONS

Wash and clean with tincture of green soap, apply antiseptic (tr. of merthiolate or nitrostatin) and a sterile dressing. Change the dressing daily until the wound is healed.

LACERATIONS

Wash and clean with tr. of green soap and apply an antiseptic (as above). Use sterile dressing with a compress bandage and refer to your team doctor for stitching and further treatment.

PUNCTURED WOUNDS

These do not bleed freely and need the attention of your doctor. Clean the wound, apply an antiseptic and sterile dressing and refer to your doctor for anti-tetanic prophylaxis.

BRUISES

Apply cold application (ice packs, cold towels, or cold water) with a pressure bandage immediately to re-

(Continued on page 47)

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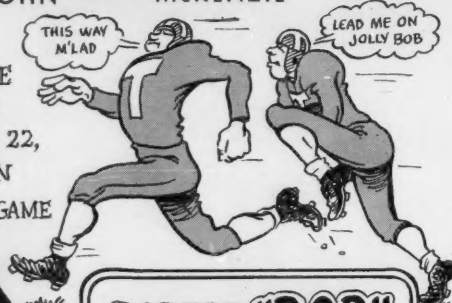


Sport Sketch

By JOHN

McKENZIE

WOODRUFF PLAYED
TACKLE FOR TENNESSEE
UNDER BOB NEYLAND
ON TEAMS THAT WON 22,
LOST 5, TIED 3... WON
THE 1938 ORANGE BOWL GAME



**ROBERT "BOB"
WOODRUFF**

ONE OF THE NATION'S
YOUNGEST MAJOR HEAD
COACHES... RECENTLY
SIGNED A SEVEN
YEAR PACT TO
COACH
FLORIDA'S
GATORS

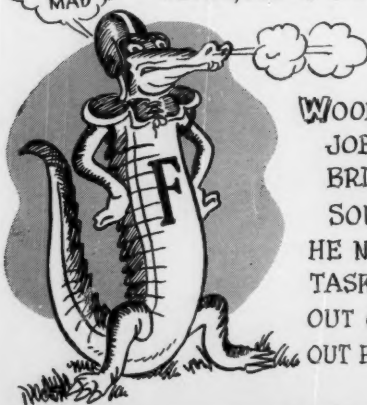
BET THOSE GATORS
WILL BE SWEATIN'



THE EASY-GOING
WOODRUFF CAN BE A STERN
TASKMASTER WHEN NECESSARY.

WAS ASSISTANT COACH AT
TENN., ARMY & GA. TECH.

AH'M GITTIN'
MAD



WOODRUFF DID A REMARKABLE
JOB AS HEAD COACH AT BAYLOR
BRINGING THE BEARS INTO
SOUTHWEST CONTENTION.
HE NOW FACES THE HERCULEAN
TASK OF LEADING FLORIDA'S GATORS
OUT OF THE WILDERNESS...WATCH
OUT FOR THE FLORIDA OF THE FUTURE

BOB WOODRUFF

GEORGE ROBERT (BOB) WOODRUFF, the new head coach and athletic director at the University of Florida, is a native of Athens, Georgia, attended high school at Savannah and received his college training at the University of Tennessee. Bob played tackle on the Tennessee teams of 1936, '37 and '38. The 1938 team climaxed a perfect season by defeating Oklahoma 17-0 in the Orange Bowl game.

Upon graduation, Woodruff joined the coaching staff at Tennessee and was assistant coach of the Volunteer teams of 1939-40 that played in the Rose Bowl and Sugar Bowls. For two seasons, 1944-45, Woodruff was assistant to Coach Earl Blaik at West Point. The Cadets were national collegiate champions both years.

In 1946 he moved to Georgia Tech as line coach under Bobby Dodd and helped pilot the Engineers to a successful season and a victory over St. Mary's in the Oil Bowl classic.

Woodruff went to Baylor University as head coach in 1947. Baylor's 1946 record was one win and eight defeats. Woodruff's 1947 Bears posted a record of five victories in 10 starts. The 1948 Baylor eleven won five, lost 3 and tied 2. Included in the string of victories were upsets of Arkansas, Texas Christian and Texas A & M and a tie with Rice.

In 1949 Baylor won 8 and lost 2, losing the Southwest Conference championship by the loss to Rice in the final game of the season. Among the victories was a 35-26 win over SMU — one of the major upsets of the season.

As player and coach, Woodruff's teams have a record of 85 victories, 21 losses and 5 ties.

Woodruff is no magician, but he is thorough, conscientious and forceful. Win, lose or draw, he will serve Florida with dignity and with his seven years' tenure, we predict the Florida Gators will rise to a new level on the football barometer.

SOUTHERN CO-ED

Phyllis Vos, a popular senior at Florida Southern College in Lakeland, is from Del Ray Beach, Florida, and East Grand Rapids, Michigan.

She was chosen campus queen in her junior year and besides her many activities, managed to carry the lead in two major dramatic productions in two years: "John Loves Mary" and "The Corn Is Green." A speech and English major, Phyllis plans to teach those subjects in high school upon her graduation from college.

She is president of the Microphone Club, president of Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio society; member of the National Collegiate Players, and the Vagabonds, dramatic group, and last year won the annual dramatics award on the campus. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Another thing — Phyllis has never been off the honor roll since she began her college career. Beauty plus brains distinguishes this Southern Co-ed.

Southern
CO-ED

*Beauty, Achievement,
Popularity*

PHYLLIS VOS

Florida Southern College



SPORTS SUMMARIES

By LYLE WELSER

Secretary, Southern Gymnastic League

THE hopes of those who understand and believe in the sport of gymnastics are gradually being fulfilled, for at the close of the 1949-50 season, we find that much ground has been gained in the southeastern section of the country. In the first place, a true appreciation of the sport is advancing and more spectators, more participants, more schools (college, prep and high) and more Y.M.C.A.'s are coming to realize that gymnastics can and does contribute largely to the phases of physical fitness and to the psychological and sociological aspects as well. This whole point of view is directly opposed to the outmoded and shopworn theory that gymnastics is too formal, and that it should be discouraged. Some of those persons who have done the most condemning are persons who have never taken part in the sport and are completely oblivious to its true evaluation.

On the collegiate level, this last year, there has been dual competition between Maryland University, Duke University, North Carolina University, Louisiana State, Florida State and Georgia Tech. Other schools which, no doubt, will be in this circle next year, will be the University of Georgia, the University of Florida, and the University of Kentucky. This has all been made possible through the insight of the late Coach W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech and the organization which he sponsored, known as the Southern Gymnastic League.

On the interscholastic level, among the prep schools, there is Riverside Military Academy at Gainesville and Georgia Military Academy at College Park, Georgia. Sewanee of Tennessee had one competitor only, in the championships. McCallie Military Academy of Chattanooga will no doubt come in next year. As for the high schools, there is practically nothing as yet. Tech sponsored the interscholastic meet this year, but is the aim to have these schools conduct their own championships in the future. The coaches of the southeast are planning to conduct a part of their annual

clinic on gymnastics, next August 14.

The Atlanta Y.M.C.A. sponsored a meet involving some 70 competitors for all three classes, namely the novice, junior and senior classes. This was a big week-end at the "Y" and such competitors as William Roetzheim of F.S.U. and a former Olympic Team member were on hand to give advanced demonstrations on the apparatus. Ray Serenson, also a former Olympic Team member, gave demonstrations of competitive free arm drills.

As for next year, Maryland has placed their bid for the Intercollegiate championships; G.M.A. is considering the Interscholastic championships; and possibly the Atlanta Y.M.C.A. or the Birmingham Y.M.C.A., might wish to handle the A.A.U. championships. The present surge in gymnastics should have a place in any progressive program of Physical Education and Athletics.

SUMMARIES

Southern Gymnastic League 1950

Southern Gymnastic League Championships Georgia Tech — April 15

ROPE CLIMB

	Sec.
1. S. M. Bowes, Ga. Tech.....	5.1
(S.G.L. Record)	
2. T. Hagler, Ga. Tech.....	5.2
3. J. Herring, Md.....	5.3
4. P. G. Waner, Duke.....	5.3
5. A. Kuckhoff, Md.....	5.6
6. J. Cerney, Ga. Tech.....	5.8

SIDE HORSE

	Pts.
1. P. G. Waner, Duke.....	227
2. W. Gaiser, Md.....	205
3. J. Pippin, Ga. Tech.....	194
4. H. LeGette, Ga. Tech.....	186
5. R. P. Travis, Ga.....	180
6. H. Buckley, Md.....	177

HORIZONTAL BAR

	Pts.
1. T. Hagler, Ga. Tech.....	272
2. J. Herring, Md.....	252
3. C. Pinckney, Md.....	247
4. H. LeGette, Ga. Tech.....	205
5. A. Kuckhoff, Md.....	204
6. S. H. Brown, Duke.....	197

PARALLELS

	Pts.
1. P. G. Waner, Duke.....	245
2. T. Davenport, Ga. Tech.....	240
3. J. Herring, Md.....	239
4. C. Pinckney, Md.....	224
5. H. LeGette, Ga. Tech.....	221
6. W. Park, N. Car.....	213

FLYING RINGS

	Pts.
1. R. C. Nunn, Duke.....	261
2. F. Garner, Ga. Tech.....	253
3. A. Kuckhoff, Md.....	239
4. T. Davenport, Ga. Tech.....	237
5. D. Byerly, N. Car.....	228
6. H. Buckley, Md.....	219

TUMBLING

	Pts.
1. C. Fulton, Md.....	239
2. D. Byerly, N. Car.....	235
3. T. Bolgiano, Md.....	227
4. C. Pinckney, Md.....	225
5. C. Ferrell, Ga. Tech.....	218
6. P. Ritch, N. Car.....	212

TRAMPOLINE

	Pts.
1. R. Scovell, Md.....	272
2. J. Agramonte, Ga. Tech.....	251
3. H. Buckley, Md.....	248
4. T. Bolgiano, Md.....	248
5. T. Davenport, Ga. Tech.....	241
6. C. Farrell, Ga. Tech.....	210

ALL-AROUND

	Total Points
1. C. Pinckney, Md.....	906
2. T. Davenport, Ga. Tech.....	883
3. J. Herring, Md.....	866
4. H. Buckley, Md.....	846
5. H. LeGette, Ga. Tech.....	824

TEAM SCORES

1. Maryland.....	76½
2. Georgia Tech.....	62
3. Duke.....	25½
4. North Carolina.....	9
5. Georgia.....	2

Note: Team score was compiled on the basis of 7 for first place, 5 for second and 4, 3, 2, 1 for the following places.

SUMMARIES

Southern Gymnastic League Interscholastic Championships 1950

Georgia Tech, April 14, 1950

ROPE CLIMB

	Sec.
1. Schmid, A. F., G.M.A.....	6.25
2. Lockwood, R. B., G.M.A.....	7.4
3. Watson, J. H., G.M.A.....	7.6

SIDE HORSE

	Pts.
1. Boyd, S. W., Sewanee.....	197

HORIZONTAL BAR

	Pts.
1. Lockwood, R. B., G.M.A.....	215
2. Watson, J. H., G.M.A.....	215
3. Bailie, S. E., G.M.A.....	207
4. Capolla, R., R.M.A.....	196
5. Boyd, S. W., S.M.A.....	152

PARALLELS

	Pts.
1. Lockwood, R. B., G.M.A.....	256
2. Stelle, J., R.M.A.....	240
3. Capolla, M., R.M.A.....	239
4. Watson, J. H., G.M.A.....	225
5. McGee, R., R.M.A.....	189
6. Schmid, A. F., G.M.A.....	187

FLYING RINGS

	Pts.
1. Calhoun, C., R.M.A.....	213
2. Lockwood, R. B., G.M.A.....	199
3. Schmid, A. F., G.M.A.....	193
4. Watson, J. H., G.M.A.....	168
5. Capolla, M., R.M.A.....	150

TUMBLING

	Pts.
1. Garcia, J., R.M.A.....	269
2. Blanco, R., R.M.A.....	224
3. Hayes, R.M.A.....	182
4. Lockwood, R. B., G.M.A.....	177
5. Wagner, W. E., G.M.A.....	146
6. Balie, G.M.A.....	133

TRAMPOLINE

	Pts.
1. Boyd, S. W., S.M.A.....	257
2. Giani, L.A., G.M.A.....	220
3. Lockwood, R. B., G.M.A.....	187
4. Watson, J. H., G.M.A.....	150

ALL-AROUND

	Pts.
1. Lockwood, G.M.A.	847
2. Boyd, S.M.A.	786
3. Watson, G.M.A.	758
4. Capolla, R.M.A.	720

TEAM SCORES

	Pts.
1. G.M.A.	84
2. R.M.A.	42
3. S.M.A.	14

Southeastern A.A.U. Gymnastic Championships
Novice Division
April 29, 1950

ROPE CLIMB

	Sec.
1. H. L. Howell, Georgia	6.4
2. W. Wyvill, R.M.A.	7.5
3. N. L. Sayers, Fla.	7.8

HORIZONTAL BAR

	Pts.
1. H. L. Sayers, Fla.	22.9
2. H. L. Howell, Ga.	16.4
3. P. M. Sharpe, G.M.A.	12.0

PARALLEL BARS

	Pts.
1. S. E. Bailie, G.M.A.	17.1
2. A. F. Schmid, G.M.A.	15.8
3. F. H. Schmid, G.M.A.	15.2

FLYING RINGS

	Pts.
1. H. L. Howell, Ga.	17.8
2. M. Uribs, R.M.A.	16.8
3. W. Wyvill, R.M.A.	16.7

TUMBLING

	Pts.
1. W. P. Parkins, Ga.	15.8
2. J. R. Gnehm, Ga.	15.5
3. A. Espinesa, R.M.A.	14.8

TEAM SCORES

	Pts.
1. Georgia	36
2. G.M.A.	33
3. R.M.A.	25

No all-around entries.

Southeastern A.A.U. Championships
Junior Division
April 28, 1950

ROPE CLIMB

	Sec.
1. J. E. North, Ga. Tech.	5.5
2. A. F. Schmid, G.M.A.	6.1
3. L. L. Thompson, Fla.	6.3

SIDE HORSE

	Pts.
1. J. E. Pippin, Ga. Tech.	22.8
2. R. McGee, R.M.A.	16.8
3. R. E. Blanco, R.M.A.	15.3

HORIZONTAL BAR

	Pts.
1. S. E. Bailie, G.M.A.	24.8
2. R. F. Johnson, Fla.	24.2
3. R. B. Lockwood, G.M.A.	23.5

PARALLEL BARS

	Pts.
1. J. H. Watson, G.M.A.	24.2
2. R. McGee, R.M.A.	23.9
3. M. Coppola, R.M.A.	23.6

FLYING RINGS

	Pts.
1. C. Calhoun, R.M.A.	22.8
2. R. B. Lockwood, G.M.A.	16.3
3. A. F. Schmid, G.M.A.	16.1

TUMBLING

	Pts.
1. J. Garcia, R.M.A.	23.8
2. C. Ferrell, Ga. Tech.	20.9
3. R. E. Blanco, R.M.A.	20.1

TRAMPOLINE

	Pts.
1. J. J. Agramonte, Ga. Tech.	21.9
2. T. Davenport, Ga. Tech.	19.4
3. I. Schmid, G.M.A.	18.1

ALL AROUND

	Pts.
1. R. B. Lockwood, G.M.A.	115.8
2. T. Davenport, Ga. Tech.	97.1
3. S. M. Bowes, Ga. Tech.	64.0

TEAM SCORES

	Pts.
1. G.M.A.	47
2. Ga. Tech.	35
3. R.M.A.	34

Southeastern A.A.U. Gymnastic Championships
Senior Division
April 29, 1950

ROPE CLIMB

	Sec.
1. T. Hagler, Ga. Tech.	5.4
2. J. E. North, Ga. Tech.	5.5
3. C. Regna, F.S.U.	5.5



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND GYMNASTIC TEAM — 1950,
SOUTHERN INTERCOLLEGIATE CHAMPIONS

Front row (left to right): William Foland, Capt. Charles Pinckney, Al Kuckhoff, Coach David Field, Joseph Herring, Harold Buckley. Back row: William Kaiser, Charles Fulton, Rolf Scovell, Cliff Gonyer, Winfield Oppegard.

SIDE HORSE

	Pts.
1. G. Vinik, F.S.U.	23.7
2. J. Regna, F.S.U.	21.7
3. W. Vrettos, unattach.	21.0

HORIZONTAL BAR

	Pts.
1. W. Roetzheim, F.S.U.	29.1
2. J. Calvetti, F.S.U.	25.9
3. T. Hagler, Ga. Tech.	25.0

PARALLEL BARS

	Pts.
1. W. Roetzheim, F.S.U.	27.5
2. J. Regna, F.S.U.	24.3
3. C. Regna, F.S.U.	22.5

FLYING RINGS

	Pts.
1. W. Roetzheim, F.S.U.	24.9
2. J. Regna, F.S.U.	22.7
3. F. Garner, Ga. Tech.	22.4

TUMBLING

	Pts.
1. S. E. Mitakis, Ga.	26.3
2. E. Evans, F.S.U.	24.5
3. J. Garcia, R.M.A.	22.1

TRAMPOLINE

	Pts.
1. E. Fernald, F.S.U.	23.8
2. J. Agramonte, Ga. Tech.	22.8
3. T. Davenport, Ga. Tech.	22.4

ALL-AROUND

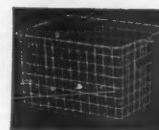
	Pts.
1. W. Roetzheim, F.S.U.	99.6
2. J. Regna, F.S.U.	89.5
3. C. Regna, F.S.U.	81.8

TEAM SCORES

	Pts.
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2. Ga. Tech.	36
3. Georgia	11

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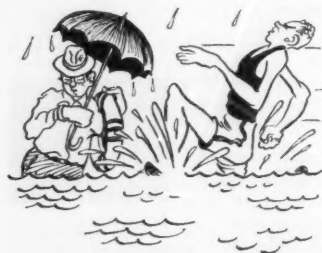
By JOHN MCKENZIE

Feature Editor

ALABAMA's talented sophomores led the rampaging Crimson Tide to its first Southeastern Conference Track and Field championship by one and one-third points over LSU's Tigers.

Closely following 'Bama's 42½ and LSU's 41 was Auburn and the great Whitey Overton with a creditable 38 points. Paul Bienz helped Tulane amass 29½ points and Tennessee placed fifth with 28½.

The preliminaries were held after a torrential downpour had made a lake of the track. Such heavy going ruled out new time records but failed to interfere with many stellar performances.



Overton, of Auburn, was his usual masterful self in both the mile and two-mile runs. His two-mile victory was his fourth in that event—a new Conference record.

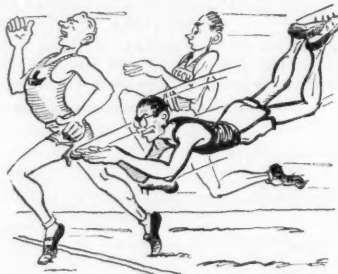
Paul Bienz, Tulane's jet-propelled senior, flew fast and low to capture the 100 and 220 for the third straight year.



But it remained for a newcomer in these parts to break the only Conference record of the day. Mar-

tin Korik sailed to an altitude of 13 feet 6½ inches to best the old mark of Wayne Downey, Alabama, set in 1938.

The only double winner in Field events was Alabama strong-man Carl Shield. He took the discus with a toss of 152 feet 8½ inches and heaved the shot 49 feet 6¼ inches.



One of the most dramatic finishes of the day occurred in the 440. Stowers, of Tech, was fading after holding quite a substantial lead. Bill Covington, of LSU, was closing with a rush. Marv Cichowski, Alabama's star sophomore, tried desperately to catch Covington in a face-first flying leap across the tape. He had to be assisted from the field. To celebrate a rapid recovery, he came back to win the 220 yard low hurdles.

The mile relay was never in doubt with LSU's masterful quarter-milers running away from all challengers. Alabama won its cherished victory by competing and finishing in the relay event. A fifth place was all they needed, but they placed fourth just for good measure.

At the conclusion of the meet, the William A. Alexander Memorial Trophy was presented to 'Bama Coach Tom Lieb. Jubilant members of the Crimson Tide team hoisted Coach Lieb to their shoulders and carried him off the field.

The entire meet was capably handled by Referee C. W. Streit, Jr., and Starter Euil Snider. Dr. F. T. Mitchell and Bernie Moore were Honorary Referees.



SUMMARY

Javelin—Johnny Stroud, Tennessee, 183 feet 6½ inches; Side Steele, LSU, 172 feet 10 inches; Harmon Beauchamp, Alabama, 172 feet 3 inches; John Natoskie, Kentucky, 164 feet 11 inches; Jim Hill, Tennessee, 161 feet 2½ inches.

Shot put—Carl Shield, Alabama, 49 feet 6¼ inches; Al Vos, LSU, 48 feet 3½ inches; George Cross, Alabama, 48 feet 1¼ inches; Don Joyce, Tulane, 47 feet 1½ inches; Bill Lansing, LSU, 46 feet.

Mile Run—Whitey Overton, Auburn; Tom Scott, Tennessee; Spencer Johnson, Tulane; Tom Steel, Auburn; Johnny Trent, Tennessee. Time—4:20.5.

Discus—Carl Shields, Alabama, 153 feet 8½ inches; Don Joyce, Tulane, 139 feet 9½ inches; Norm Messerroll, Tennessee, 139 feet 2 inches; Bill Turner, Florida, 133 feet 7 inches; Ken Farragut, Mississippi, 133 feet 6½ inches.

440-Yard Dash—Bill Covington, LSU; Marv Cichowski, Alabama, Johnny Stowers, Georgia Tech; Ben Sutton, Georgia; Jack Breathwit, LSU. Time—48.7.

100-Yard Dash—Paul Bienz, Tulane; Jimmy Walker, Auburn; Joe Preston, LSU; Scotty Peek, Florida; Butler Avery, LSU. Time—9.8.

120-Yard High Hurdles—Jack Demedici, Auburn; Jim Morris, Alabama; Bill Oughterson, Florida; Tommy Coons, Georgia Tech; Walter Mitchell, Georgia. Time—14.7.

880-Yard Run—Billy Geary, Tulane; Don Hunt, LSU; Dickie Flournoy, Auburn; Jim Mitchell, Auburn; Dan Newsome, LSU. Time—1:55.9.

Broad Jump—Jimmy Fos, Tulane, 23 feet 4½ inches. Tie between Dick Hanson, Alabama, and Hal Griffin, Florida, 22 feet 10½ inches; Jim Stookey, Auburn, 22 feet 9½ inches; Jim Fourman, Tennessee, 22 feet 6½ inches.

220-Yard Dash—Paul Bienz, Tulane; Joe Preston, LSU; Scotty Peek, Florida; Butler Avery, LSU; Chauncey Wood, Auburn. Time—21.1.

Two-Mile Run—Whitey Overton, Auburn; Jerry Derieux, Alabama; Tom Scott, Tennessee; J. C. Broom, Mississippi State; Bill Wood, Florida. Time—9:51.7.

220-Yard Low Hurdles—Marv Cichowski, Alabama; Jack Demedici, Auburn; Johnny Shiver, Georgia Tech; Joe Burleigh, LSU; Alvin Allen, LSU. Time—23.7.

High Jump—Herb Neff, Tennessee, 6 feet, 3¾ inches. Tie between Allen McHenry, Alabama, and John Martin, Florida, 6 feet 2¾ inches; Max Myers, Mississippi, 6 feet 1¾ inches. Tie—John Kerley, Tennessee, Lonnie O'Quinn, Georgia, Don Blanchard, Mississippi, 6 feet.

Mile Relay—LSU (Jack Breathwit, Frank Sullwold, John Venable, Bill Covington); 2. Georgia Tech; 3. Auburn; 4. Alabama; 5. Mississippi. T—3 minutes, 18.8 seconds.

(Continued on page 58)

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

By JACK HORNER

Special Staff Correspondent

THREE schools dominated the sports scene when the Southern Conference crowned its 1950 athletic champions.

Wake Forest wrapped up the baseball and golf team titles, Davidson swept tennis honors, and North Carolina won the team track crown and came up with the individual golf champion.

Harvie Ward, N.C.A.A. golf titleholder who had never been successful in the conference links tourney, finally won the loop title in his senior year. The North Carolina shotmaker edged Arnold Palmer, who sparked Wake Forest to team honors.

Ward fired successive rounds of 69 to nose out Palmer by the closest of margins. Palmer shot 69-90-139.

Bill Albans' 17½ points paced North Carolina to its fourth track championship in a row. The Tar Heels won seven of 15 first places as Albans won both hurdles events, the broad jump and tied for third in the high jump.

North Carolina amassed 73½ points to runner-up Duke's 47½. Maryland was third with 36½. Other points went to N. C. State, 24½; Virginia Tech, 15½; South Carolina, 11½; William & Mary, 7; Davidson 4; Clemson, 3½, and Virginia Military, 2.

Wake Forest's defending champions breezed to the baseball title in handsome fashion. The Deacs, runners-up for the N.C.A.A. crown last year, won the four-team, double-elimination tourney without losing a game.

Oliver (Bo) Roddey, Davidson's 145-pounder, defeated North Carolina's top-seeded Clark Taylor, 6-4, 6-3, 6-2, in the finals of the conference tennis tournament and then paired with teammate Whit Cobb to sweep the doubles from Taylor and Charlie Rice, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4, 6-3.

Wake Forest had a regular season loop record of 14 wins and three losses to edge Clemson (11-3) for Southern Division baseball honors. Virginia Tech (8-2) led the Northern Division with Maryland second with six wins and three defeats.

The tournament baseball results follow (double elimination):

First Round

Maryland 4, Virginia Tech 3
Wake Forest 14, Clemson 2

Second Round

Clemson 1, Virginia Tech 0
Wake Forest 7, Maryland 1

Third Round

Wake Forest 15, Maryland 4

Finals

Wake Forest 3, Clemson 2

TRACK SUMMARIES:

Javelin: 1—Kirk (North Carolina) 198 feet, 7¾ inches; 2—Cochran (V.P.I.) 194 feet; 3—Baldwin (North Carolina) 182 feet, 1¾ inches; 4—Ward (Maryland) 181 feet, 10¼ inches; 5—Payne (North Carolina) 176 feet, 6½ inches.

Shot put: 1—O'Leary (Duke) 50 feet, 5 inches; 2—Unterkofer (Maryland) 48 feet, 3 inches; 3—Holshouser (Clemson) 47 feet, 8½ inches; 4—Eichorn (Maryland) 47 feet, 6 inches; 5—Dostanko (N.C.S.) 44 feet, 1½ inches.

Discus: 1—Creamer (Maryland); 2—Lindsay (William and Mary); 3—Dubow (N.C.S.); 4—Marshall (Duke); 5—Kehoe (Maryland). Time 4:22.2.

Broad jump: 1—Albans (North Carolina) 24 feet, 10 inches; 2—Poss (Duke) 22 feet, 8¾ inches; 3—Reeves (Duke) 22 feet, 3¼ inches; 4—Splawn (N.C.S.) 22 feet 2¼ inches; 5—Moody (North Carolina) 22 feet, ¼ inch.

440-yard run: 1—Chambers (N.C.S.); 2—Terrell (North Carolina); 3—Wadsworth (N.C.S.); 4—Harrison (V.M.I.); 5—Grisso (Duke). Time :48.6.

100-yard dash: 1—Woodlee (South Carolina); 2—Johnson (Maryland); 3—Willis (North Carolina); 4—Scott (North Carolina); 5—Poss (Duke). Time :09.9.

120-yard high hurdles: 1—Albans (North Carolina); 2—Morrow (North Carolina); 3—Reeves (Duke); 4—Rubach (Maryland); 5—Salvenelli (Maryland). Time :14.2.

Discus: 1—O'Leary (Duke) 144 feet, 11¾ inches; 2—Vann (Davidson) 138 feet, 1½ inches; 3—Ruffin (V.P.I.) 135 feet, 6½ inches; 4—Ogden (North Carolina) 135 feet, ¾ inches; 5—Eichorn (Maryland) 132 feet, 1½ inches.

880-yard run: 1—Holden (North Carolina) 2—Bullock (Duke); 3—Umbarger (Maryland); 4—Loub (Duke); 5—Creamer (Maryland). Time 1:58.6.

220-yard dash: 1—Woodlee (South Carolina); 2—Poss (Duke); 3—Goldberg (N. C. State); 4—Chambers (N.C.S.); 5—Crimmins (North Carolina). Time :21.6.

High jump: 1—Moody (North Carolina) 6 feet, 2¼ inches; 2—Monroe (V.P.I.) 6 feet, one inch; 3—Tie between Albans (North Carolina) and Nichols (Duke) 6 feet; 5—Tie between Saunders (North Carolina), Peebles (North Carolina), Pickett (N.C.S.), Lentz (Maryland) and McGill (South Carolina) 5 feet, 10 inches.

Two-mile run: 1—Magill (North Carolina); 2—Palmer (Maryland); 3—Baker (William and Mary); 4—Honeycutt (North Carolina); 5—Hjerholster (V.P.I.). Time 9:31.4.

220-yard low hurdles: 1—Albans (North Carolina); 2—Reeves (Duke); 3—Morrow (North Carolina); 4—Salvenelli (Maryland); 5—Rubach (Maryland). Time :22.9 (New Conference record, old record, Albans, :23.2).

Mile Relay: 1—N. C. State (Goldberg, Orrmins, Wadsworth Chambers, 2—North Carolina; 3—V.P.I.; 4—Duke; 5—South Carolina. Time 3:30.8.

Pole vault: 1—Conner (Duke) 12 feet, 6 inches; 2—Tie—White (North Carolina) House (North Carolina and Ewin (Maryland) 12 feet; 5—tie Badger (South Carolina), Carnegie (V.P.I.), Nichols (Duke), Goldberg (Maryland) and Brannen (Clemson), 11 feet 6 inches.

GOLF SUMMARIES:

Wake Forest (575); Palmer 139; Tiddy 143; Edens 146; Harris 147.

North Carolina (582); Ward 138; McKnight 145; Sapp 146; Echart 153.

Duke (593); McLennan 143; Pollock 149; Hanes 150; Glenn 151.

Washington and Lee (603); Brown 147; McCormack 148; McElway 150; Lupheimer 158.

Davidson (609); Hill 151; Sloan 151; Cooper 153; Vernon 154.

Maryland (636); Miller 153; Butterfield 156; Alspaw 163; Sturgis 164.

Virginia Tech (640); Ellison 150; James 161; Fox 161; Bibee 168.

N. C. State (655); Spencer 149; Zauber 168; Greene 168; Wilkins 170.

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MID-SOUTH

By C. M. S. McILWAINE

Secretary, Mid-South Association of Independent Schools

BAYLOR with four championships and McCallie with three paced the Mid-South Association during 1949-50 with C.M.A., G.M.A., and S.M.A. each annexing one title. Five other schools, Castle Heights, Darlington, Riverside, St. Andrews and T.M.I., ranked in the top four in one or more sports.

Unlike the previous year when only one champion successfully defended its title, there were five repeaters who held their positions as champions, McCallie in golf and tennis, Baylor in track, G.M.A. in boxing, and S.M.A. in swimming.

The two Chattanooga entries made a clean sweep of the spring sports program. As McCallie won the golf and tennis crowns, Baylor was runner-up and as Baylor won in track, McCallie was in second place. As Baylor won the baseball title, although McCallie only ranked third in the Eastern division, they handed Baylor their only loss of the season and carried them an extra inning before losing in the other game of the series.

A brief summary of the Mid-South spring sports program follows:

BASEBALL

Behind the three and four hit pitching of Jimmy Harrison and Ed Hicks, Baylor's Eastern Division winners, swept a double-header from Columbia Military Academy, 14-0 and 4-0, to give Coach Bob Hill his fourth title since the play-offs were started in 1943. Baylor also shared another title with Castle Heights when the division winners failed to meet.

The games were played in Columbia May 17, after the first game of the best two out of three series scheduled for Chattanooga was rained out. C.M.A. went into the play-offs unbeaten after winning from all opposition in the Western division. S.M.A. was runner-up in this division for the second straight year, finishing ahead of Castle Heights and the defending champions, B.G.A.

In the Eastern Division, Baylor won five games and lost one, sweeping their series with Riverside and Darlington, and winning from Mc-



BAYLOR BASEBALL TEAM, 1950 CHAMPIONS — First row, left to right: Hampton (Captain), Mears, Hardeman, Peacock, Sandlin, Nix, Davis, Long, Caheen, Pugh, Hill, Straussberger, Haygood, Kelley, Teas, Hicks. Standing: Crenshaw (Assistant Manager), Willoughby, Trotter, Jackson, Green, Traylor, Rhyne, Easley, Price, Smith, Kenner, Hale, Bradley (Manager), Farr (Assistant Manager).

Callie 4-3 in an extra inning, after losing to the Blue 6-3. Ben Jones, McCallie hurler, allowed Baylor one earned run per game, the only times during the season that Baylor's potent bat attack was slowed down. Riverside, with five wins and three losses, was runner-up in the Eastern division, followed by McCallie with four wins and four losses, G.M.A. with two wins and four losses and Darlington with two wins and six losses. Darlington's only wins were over McCallie and knocked the Blue out of the running.

Baylor's five H men, Harrison and Hicks on the mound, Don Hampton behind the plate, Leon Hardeman at short and Curt Haygood in the outfield were outstanding throughout

the season. Buster Cheatham, who limited Baylor to five hits in the second game, and Fanjul at second were stars for C.M.A. Others deserving mention include Odum of B.G.A. at second base, Inman of Castle Heights at third, Leslie of Riverside, pitcher, Humphreys of McCallie, who played both outfield and infield, and Sisk, McCallie pitcher.

Batteries and scores of the play-off games follow:

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Baylor	14	10	1
Columbia Military Academy	0	3	7
Harrison and Hampton: Smith, White, Rey, Boyling and Scott.			

Score:	R.	H.	E.
Baylor	4	5	1
Columbia Military Academy	0	4	1
Hicks and Hampton: Cheatham and Scott, Smith.			



BAYLOR TRACK TEAM, 1950 CHAMPIONS — First row: Fred Ellinor, George Harrison, Glenn Turner, Richard Stock, Ted Garner (Captain), William Teas, Virgil Milton, Johnny Eades, William Duncan. Second row: Dudley Dodgen, David Kling, Eddie Sams, Hayne Hamilton, Sid Spragins, Malcolm Duncan, Bill Banks, Sid Swope, Tommy Williams, Jimmy Patteson, W. S. Greer, Johnny Allen (Manager).

TRACK

Baylor's track artists came through as expected to retain their Mid-South track crown at the twenty-third annual meet sponsored by Emory University, May 5 and 6. The win marked the fourteenth title won by Coach Jimmy Rike, dean of the Mid-South track coaches. McCallie has won five titles, T.M.I. two and Castle Heights one. K.M.I., an invited entry, also holds one title.

The Red Raiders topped the field with 44½ points, followed by McCallie with 36½, T.M.I. 27½, Darlington 26½, Riverside 14, G.M.A. 11, St. Andrews 9, S.M.A. 8, C.M.A. 5½ and Castle Heights 5. Eight of the ten schools took first places with two new Mid-South records being set.

Lee Glenn of T.M.I., threw the discus 129 feet 5 inches to beat the mark set by Gwyn Brock of McCallie by nearly four feet. The McCallie mile relay team of Ted Lazenby, Jim Mallory, Fred Taylor and Jack Cole clipped two-tenths of a second off the mark set by Castle Heights (Enders, Rigby, Heidenreich, Izaguirre) in 1941, running the distance in 3:32.2.

Baylor found the going rough in the preliminaries when Milton, low hurdle and dash man, was unable to make the trip, and Swope, class of the high hurdle field, was thrown out for jumping the gun, but they still qualified 10 men for the finals to seven for T.M.I., six each from McCallie, Darlington and S.M.A., and four each from Riverside and St. Andrews. They then nosed out McCallie in the 880 yard relay in the only final event the first day to take the lead with 10 points to 6 for McCallie, 4 for Riverside and 2 for Darlington.

It still looked as though McCallie had a chance to win, with T.M.I. and Darlington outside possibilities, but McCallie had to score heavily in the mile and 440 to come through. Baylor met the challenge with Ellinor taking the mile as McCallie's Schneider failed to place, and Stock and Garner finishing one-two in the quarter to beat off McCallie's challenge.

After that it was just a question of how close the challengers could come. McCallie closed the gap in the last events to take second place with T.M.I. and Darlington not far behind.

Fred Taylor of McCallie, won high point honors with 12 points, followed by Red Wood of Darlington with 11½, Clarence Goddy of T.M.I. with 11½ and Bill Duncan of Baylor with 10½.

Baylor took four first places, the 880 relay, mile and 440 already men-



MCALLIE MILE RELAY TEAM, 1950 MID-SOUTH CHAMPIONS—Jim Mallory, Anniston, Ala.; Fred Taylor, Princeton, Ky.; Jack Cole, Birmingham, Ala.; Ted Lazenby, Chattanooga, who set a new Mid-South record of 3:32.2, breaking the record set by Castle Heights (Enders, Rigby, Heidenreich, Izaguirre) in 1941 by two-tenths of a second.

tioned and Bill Duncan in the high hurdles; McCallie had three winners, the mile relay team, Mallory in the 880, and Fred Taylor in the 100; T.M.I., in addition to the discus, had Gaddy win the low hurdles and tie for first in the high jump; Darlington's Wood took the 220 and Vogt tied for first in the high jump; Hamilton of S.M.A., took the broad jump with one of the best marks of the meet, inches short of the record; Hayes of C.M.A., tied for first in the high jump; Teets of G.M.A., won the shot and Coppula of Riverside, the javelin.

The summaries follow:

Shot Put—Teets, GMA; Baker, St. A.; Payne, Riverside; Banks, Baylor. Distance 48 ft. 3 in.

Mile Run—Ellinor, Baylor; Perry, GMA; Daniel, Castle Heights; Frye, CMA. 4:56.1.

440 Yard Dash—Stock, Baylor; Garner, Baylor; J. Cole, McCallie; Secor, Darlington. Time 53.4.

Javelin—Coppula, Riverside; Gaddy, TMI; Duncan, Baylor; Roberts, GMA. 159 ft. 11 in.

100 Yard Dash—Taylor, McCallie; Wood, Darlington; Teas, Baylor; Greer, Castle Heights. Time 10.3.

120 Yd. High Hurdles—Duncan, Baylor; Shick, TMI; Kimbrough, SMA; Arthur, CMA. Time 16.4.

Discus—Glenn, TMI; Peterson, Darlington; Mercure, GMA; Baker, St. A. Distance 129 ft., 5 in.

880 Yd. Run—Mallory, McCallie; Black, Riverside; Harrison, Baylor; Robertson, Castle Heights. Time 2:7.9.

220 Yd. Dash—Wood, Darlington; Taylor, McCallie; Teas, Baylor; Greer, Castle Heights. Time 22.5.

High Jump—Haynes, CMA, Gaddy, TMI, Vogt, Darlington, tied for 1st; Teas, Baylor. Height 5 ft. 8½ in.

220 Yd. Low Hurdles—Gaddy, TMI; Thompson, McCallie; Shick, TMI; Kimbrough, SMA. Time 26.3.

Broad Jump—Hamilton, SMA; Seidule, St. A.; Magee, Riverside; Wood, Darlington. 21 ft. 10¾ in.

Mile Relay—McCallie (Lazenby, Mallory, Taylor, J. Cole), Darlington, Baylor, St. Andrews. 3:32.2.

Pole Vault—Butler, TMI; Duncan, Baylor, Daley, McCallie, tie for second; Davis, TMI; 10 ft., 6 in.

880 Yd. Relay—Baylor (Teas, Garner, Stock, Hamilton); McCallie; Riverside; Darlington. Time 1:34.4.

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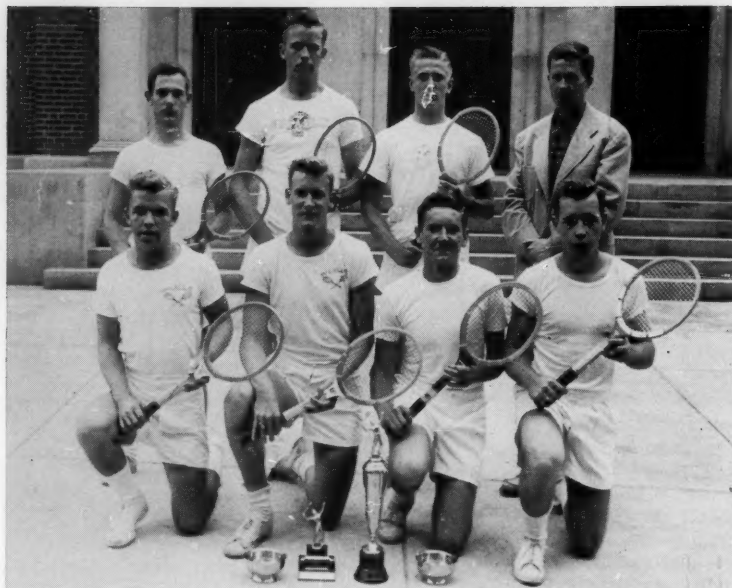
TENNIS

Monopolizing the finals in the doubles and "A" division singles, McCallie successfully beat off the challenge of a young Baylor team to retain their championship at the annual meet held at Sewanee, May 4, 5 and 6. The final team standings showed McCallie 24, Baylor 13, Darlington 6, St. Andrews 4, Castle Heights 3, and S.M.A. and T.M.I. 2 each.

McCallie, unbeaten in dual competition, was favored, but Lewis Royal of Baylor, was top-seeded in the singles, with Billy Dunavant of McCallie second, Ralph Paris of McCallie third, Eddy Ragland of Castle Heights fourth, followed in order by Bob Nott and Billy McMullen of Darlington, Mahan Siler of Baylor and Jim Funkhouser of S.M.A.

All eight seeded players reached the quarter-finals where Nott carried Royal three sets before bowing out 2-6, 6-2, 6-3. Paris and Dunavant each won in straight sets over Funkhouser and Siler while Ragland took a three set match from McMullen 6-1, 5-7, 8-6.

In the semi-finals Paris, who had lost to Royal twice during the season, turned the tables winning in straight sets 6-3, 6-4, while Dunavant beat Ragland 6-2, 6-1. In the finals



McCALLIE TENNIS TEAM, 1950 MID-SOUTH CHAMPIONS — Front row, left to right: Hunter Bell, Atlanta, Ga.; Ralph Paris, Atlanta; Bill Dunavant, Memphis; James Shoffner, Knoxville. Back row: Jim Fowler, Knoxville; Richard Taylor, Miami, Fla.; Eddie Fisher, Athens, Tenn.; Coach Bob Wolverton. Paris defeated Dunavant in the singles finals and teamed with Bell to beat Dunavant and Shoffner in the doubles finals.

Paris won over his teammate 6-0, 2-6, 6-0.

In the doubles Paris and Bell of McCallie, were top-seeded, followed by Royal and Siler of Baylor, Nott and McMullen of Darlington, Dunavant and Shoffner of McCallie, Ragland and Ingram of Castle Heights, and Funkhouser and Gold of S.M.A. The top four teams went to the semi-finals where Paris and Bell disposed of the Darlington team 6-2, 6-3, while Dunavant and Shoffner had more trouble in winning from the Baylor pair, 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

The finals found McCallie's number one pair defeating their teammates, 8-6, 7-9, 6-3.

In the "B" division singles McCallie's Hunter Bell was top-seeded, followed by Tommy Frazier of Baylor, James Shoffner of McCallie, and Keith Fort of Baylor. Bell did not arrive in time for his match and defaulted to Sompayrac of St. Andrews who went to the semi-finals with the other three seeded players. Fort and Frazier won straight set victories to enter the finals where Frazier won 6-0, 1-6, 6-4.

The victory was McCallie's ninth in the event. Darlington has won five times, Montgomery Bell Academy, three times, and Baylor once. In 1939, McCallie, Baylor and M.B.A. were in a triple tie for the team title. Since then McCallie and Darlington have monopolized the title with McCallie winning seven times and Dar-

lington four. Baylor seems set to break up the monopoly next year.

The summaries in the three divisions follow:

"A" DIVISION SINGLES

Quarter-Finals

Royal, Baylor, won from Nott, Darlington, 2-6, 6-2, 6-3; Paris, McCallie, won from Funkhouser, S.M.A., 6-2, 6-2; Dunavant, McCallie, won from Siler, Baylor, 6-2, 7-5; Ragland, Castle Heights, won from McMullen, Darlington, 6-1, 5-7, 8-6.

Semi-Finals

Paris won from Royal 6-3, 6-4; Dunavant won from Ragland 6-2, 6-1.

Finals

Paris won from Dunavant 6-0, 2-6, 6-0.

DOUBLES

Quarter-Finals

Paris and Bell, McCallie, defeated Ragland and Ingram, Castle Heights, 6-1, 6-3; Nott and McMullen, Darlington, defeated W. Jarret, T. M. I., 6-4; Royal and Siler, Baylor, defeated Craig and Guest, St. Andrews, 6-0, 6-3; Dunavant and Shoffner, McCallie, defeated Funkhouser and Gold, S.M.A., 2-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Semi-Finals

Paris and Bell beat Nott and McMullen 6-2, 6-3; Dunavant and Shoffner beat Royal and Siler 6-2, 4-6, 6-3.

Finals

Paris and Bell beat Dunavant and Shoffner 8-6, 7-9, 6-3.

"B" DIVISION SINGLES

Quarter-Finals

Sompayrac, St. Andrews, beat G. Jarret, T.M.I., 6-2, 6-4; Fort, Baylor, beat Laughlin, Castle Heights, 14-12, 6-2; Frazier, Baylor, beat Dupree, Darlington, 4-6, 6-3, 6-4; Shoffner, McCallie, beat Craig, St. Andrews, 6-4, 6-2.

Semi-Finals

Fort beat Sompayrac 6-4, 6-2; Frazier beat Shoffner 6-1, 6-2.

Finals

Frazier beat Fort 6-0, 1-6, 6-4.

GOLF

McCallie's Tommy Langley won Mid-South medalist honors for the second straight year with a record low of 221 for 54 holes and the Mc-



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Callie team set a Mid-South record of 927 for the 54 hole medal play tournament, as McCallie captured the prep division honors in the Chattanooga Rotary Club's annual tournament held April 27, 28, 29. The tournament was played over the Riverview, Fairyland and Signal Mountain courses, with all contestants playing a round over each course.

Tommy Langley, Carroll Armstrong, runner-up for medalist honors, Bill Watts and Julian McCamy made up the McCallie foursome which retired the Mid-South challenge trophy and marked McCallie's third Southern Prep and Mid-South championship team in four years. McCamy was a member of all the winning teams in 1947, 1949, and 1950.

Baylor with a team score of 970 ranked second, followed by Darlington with 976; S.M.A. with 1,031, C.M.A. with 1,072, and T.M.I. with 1,137.

Gay Brewer, Jr., of Lexington, Ky., set a new tournament record as he captured the high school division with a blistering 214, but the best high school team score was turned in by Memphis Central with 946, nineteen strokes off the pace set by McCallie, to nose out Lanier High of Macon by one stroke.

McCallie has won five Mid-South



McCALLIE GOLF TEAM, 1950 SOUTHERN PREP AND MID-SOUTH CHAMPIONS — Burton Spraker, Chattanooga; Bill Watts, Ft. Lauderdale, Fla.; Tommy Langley, High Point, N. C.; Coach Dick Davies; Carroll Armstrong, Chattanooga; Julian McCamy, Dalton Ga. The McCallie team set a new Mid-South record of 927 strokes for 54 holes, and Langley set a new individual mark of 221 for the same distance.

golf titles, Baylor four and T.M.I. two, while medalist honors have gone to McCallie six times, Baylor three times and to S.M.A. and T.M.I. once each.

Individual leaders in Mid-South play with their scores over the three courses follow:

	S	F	R	Total
Langley, McCallie	71	73	77	—221
Armstrong, McCallie	71	79	76	—226
Trezevant, SMA	80	74	73	—227
Parsons, Darlington	74	79	77	—230
Parker, Darlington	74	81	76	—231
Windle, Baylor	78	77	78	—233
Watts, McCallie	78	84	75	—237
Brantley, Baylor	77	80	82	—239
Reid, Baylor	83	77	82	—242
McCamy, McCallie	82	80	81	—243
Blair, Baylor	87	80	78	—245
Brooks, Baylor	79	89	81	—249
Spraker, McCallie	83	87	79	—249

THE 1949-50 MID-SOUTH SPORTS RECORD

	Champion	Second	Third	Fourth	1948-49 Champs
Football.....	C.M.A.	Castle Heights	G.M.A.	{ McCallie S.M.A. Darlington	Castle Heights B.G.A. B.G.A.
Basketball.....	McCallie	C.M.A.	Baylor Riverside S.M.A.		
Baseball.....	Baylor	C.M.A.	T.M.I.	Darlington	Baylor
Track.....	Baylor	McCallie	St. Andrews	T.M.I.	G.M.A.
Boxing.....	G.M.A.	Castle Heights	McCallie	S.M.A.	Castle Heights
Wrestling.....	Baylor	Castle Heights	Darlington	Castle Heights	McCallie
Soccer.....	Baylor	McCallie	Castle Heights	C.M.A.	S.M.A.
Swimming.....	S.M.A.	G.M.A.	Darlington	S.M.A.	McCallie
Golf.....	McCallie	Baylor	Darlington	St. Andrews	McCallie
Tennis.....	McCallie	Baylor	Darlington		McCallie

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VIRGINIA

By BILL DIEHL

COLLEGE

WILLIAM AND MARY dominated 1949-1950 basketball in Virginia.

The Indians, finishing the campaign with an overall record of 23 victories against nine defeats, won the state and Big Six championships, reached the semi-finals in the Southern Conference tournament (second in conference season play) and received a bid to the annual Cincinnati Invitational Tournament.

They also pulled off one of the year's biggest upsets in trouncing the North Carolina State Wolfpack, Southern Conference champion for four straight years, 54-50 at Norfolk and boasted one of the nation's outstanding players in center Chet Giermak.

A unanimous choice for All-State, Giermak also was picked on several All-America squads. The six-foot, four-inch senior from Chicago, Ill., accounted for 646 points for an average of 20 per game and closed out four years of competition with 2146, the highest ever registered by a Virginia collegian. He also was selected to play in New York's East-West game.

William and Mary defeated the University of Virginia 76-58 at Norfolk to clinch the state crown with a mark of 11-1 in competition against Old Dominion quints. Their only loss was to Virginia Tech, which wound up second with a 12-2 record.

Two other Indians, guards Jere Bunting and Ed McMillan were named to the second All-State team.

In the Southern Conference meet William and Mary stopped North Carolina 50-43, but was dumped 60-50 by Duke the next night.

In the Cincinnati Invitational they were humbled by Cincinnati University 80-44 but came back the next night to thrash Morris-Harvey 68-59.

The All-State Team:

Forward — Jay Handlan, Washington and Lee.

Forward — Joe Noertker, University of Virginia.

Center — Chet Giermak, William and Mary.

Guard — Dick Sayre, Virginia Tech.



WILLIAM AND MARY'S 1949 - 50 BASKETBALL TEAM

Front row, left to right, are: Co-Captain Jere Bunting, Jack Payne, Co-Captain Chet Giermak, Bill Ozenberger, and Jim Akers. **Second row:** Assistant Coach Tip Downing, Jack Hord, John Renfro, Bob Benjamin, Steve Siegert, Bitsy Lewis, and Coach Barney Wilson. **Third row:** Fred Allen, Charlie Broadbuss, Dick Forrest, Jim Butler, Ed McMillan, and Manager John Huller. Absent when picture was taken: Bill Gregg.

Guard — Sumner (Tex) Tilson, Virginia Tech.

STANDINGS

STATE	W.	L.
William and Mary	11	1
Virginia Tech	12	2
Hampden-Sydney	9	4
Washington and Lee	6	3
Virginia	6	6
Bridgewater	4	4
Virginia Military	3	7
Richmond	4	10
Roanoke	4	10
Randolph-Macon	3	9
Lynchburg	1	7
Emory and Henry	0	0
BIG SIX		
William and Mary	8	1
Virginia Tech	8	2
Washington and Lee	5	3
Virginia	3	6
Richmond	2	8
Virginia Military	1	7
LITTLE SIX		
Hampden-Sydney	7	1
Bridgewater	4	3
Roanoke	4	3
Randolph-Macon	3	5
Lynchburg	1	7
Emory and Henry	0	0

HIGH SCHOOL

If you thought the performance of Duke University in the Southern Conference basketball tournament and City College of New York in the

National Invitation were unusual, you are right.

But Old Dominion fans are convinced the Comets of Norfolk's Granby High staged the year's biggest cage upset when they grabbed

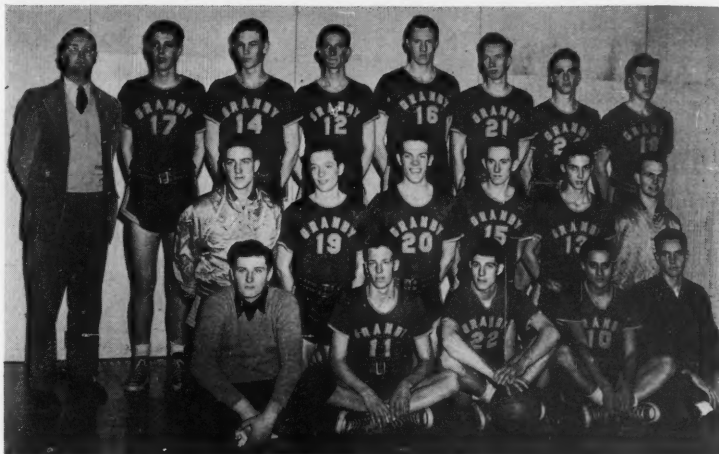
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GRANBY HIGH SCHOOL — 1950 VA. HIGH SCHOOL CHAMPIONS

First row (seated) left to right: Gwynne Sanderlin, mgr.; Jack Renard, Dick Jennings, Carlos Romubio, and Wayne Boring, mgr. Second row (kneeling) left to right: Ned Cheshire, Jack Gilbert, Ben Tench, Bob Foxwell, Larry Baldauf, and Marvin Rhodes. Third row (standing) left to right: Donald Griffin, coach; Dave Berry, Charles Driesell, Bob Floyd, Lou Hopkins, Bob Spruell, Mike Negro, and Larry Dougherty. (Missing when picture was taken — Art Prunier and Burt Keister).

the Virginia State Group One championship.

Granby, which barely finished the season in a third place tie with Hampton (Records 12-8) in Eastern District competition, was the eighth and last quint to be selected for the state meet. Then followed a storm of protests, especially from Hampton, which had split two games with Granby and had performed brilliantly against the district's top clubs, Newport News and Wilson of Portsmouth.

The tournament, however, produced a far different story. Playing in Norfolk's familiar City Auditorium, Granby swept through three upsets to take the Old Dominion crown in a startling reversal of form.

The Comets' triumphs were no flukes either, nor did they get a break from the draw.

They opened by eliminating E. C. Glass High of Lynchburg, the defending champion, 43-36. Glass, the Western District titlist, had lost only one game in two years.

Next the Comets bumped off George Washington of Alexandria, unbeaten in Northern District competition and generally regarded as the team-to-beat when Lynchburg fell. Trailing by seven points as they entered the final period, the Norfolk schoolboys rallied to whip the Alexandrians 51-46.

In the finals they were matched against Newport News, which had

trounced Granby easily twice during the regular season. This time, though, the Comets were not to be denied. Led by Bobby Foxwell, who scored 22 points and played a brilliant game, Granby won 43-36. (Continued on page 43)



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GEORGIA

Class AA — Boys

Lanier High School, coached by Selby Buck, won the Class AA championship, their fifteenth win in the 29 year history of the tournament. The Poets had a season record of 25-2. The two defeats were by Jordan and Perry. Both were defeated in return engagements and Jordan was trounced a second time in the semi-finals of the tournament. To reach the finals, Lanier defeated Decatur, Benedictine and Jordan. Savannah defeated Moultrie, Murphy and North Fulton. Lanier took Savannah in the finals 47-37, while North Fulton outscored Jordan 47-45 for third place.

Tournament results:

First Round:

Murphy 52	Marietta 43
Savannah 47	Moultrie 27
Albany 43	Boys Catholic 27
North Fulton 42	Smith 36
Lanier 45	Decatur 29
Benedictine 45	Bass 38
Brown 45	Commercial 35
Jordan 55	Rossville 43

Second Round:

Savannah 44	Murphy 30
North Fulton 55	Albany 36
Lanier 46	Benedictine 33
Jordan 28	Brown 27

Semi-Finals:

Savannah 47	North Fulton 33
Lanier 56	Jordan 26

Finals:

Lanier 47
Savannah 37

Lanier had a team of good shots, smooth ball-handlers and a good defense.

Class AA — Girls

Thomaston took top honors in the Girls' AA tournament, the first which has been held in Georgia.

Tournament results:

First Round:

Albany 30
Glynn Acad. 24
Marietta 24
R. E. Lee 45
Rome 20
North Fulton 22
Commercial, Savannah 21
Decatur 20

Semi-Finals:

Glynn Acad. 29
R. E. Lee 25
Albany 17
Marietta 15

Finals:

R. E. Lee 43
Glynn Acad. 23

THE WINNERS

Group	Team	Coach
Boys AA	Lanier	Selby Buck
Girls AA	Thomaston	J. E. Richards
Boys A	Summerville	Garland
Girls A	Cook Co., Adele	Pinholster
Boys B	Irwinville	E. P. Burt
Girls B	Pickens Co., Jasper	W. C. Childs
Boys C	Montezuma	D. B. Carroll
Girls C	Baker Co., Newton	W. H. Martin, Jr.
		W. A. Geer



COOK COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL, GIRLS' CLASS A CHAMPIONS

Bitsie Wright, forward; Pattie Sue McKinnon, forward; Jean O'Quinn, forward; Inez Coppage, guard; Irma Jean Knowles, guard; Mozell Joiner, guard.



PICKENS COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL CLASS B CHAMPS — 1950

Left to right, kneeling: Frankie McJunkins, Jerry Barnes, Sybil Anderson, D. B. Carroll (coach), Doris Moseley, Jimmy McJunkins, Jean Burton, Standing: Virginia Moore, Ruth Burgess, Ann Floyd, Eleese Bryant, Roxie Jones, Jean Cagle, Geneva Long.



Summerville High School, Class A Champions

Class A — Boys

Coach Pinholster led Summerville to their first Class A championship in the tournament held in Atlanta, March 9, 10 and 11. Hapeville, Canton and Valdosta were the teams to fall before the smooth ball-handling and fast floor work of Summerville. Summerville had a season record of 26-2.

Tournament results:

First Round:	
Valdosta 45	Newnan 43
Fulton 46	Athens 35
Summerville 54	Hapeville 35
Canton 64	Cook Co. 52
Semi-Finals:	
Valdosta 58	Fulton 43
Summerville 50	Canton 44
Finals:	
Summerville 46	
Valdosta 43	

Class A — Girls

Cook Co., of Adel, brought a season record of 29 victories and no defeats into the Class A Girls' tournament. They have lost only two games in the past three years, both losses being to Baxley, with Baxley going undefeated to win the state title both times. Betsie Wright was the offensive star of the Cook team with Inez Coppage as their defensive stand-out.

Tournament results:

First Round:	
Cook 58	McHenry 28
Newton Co. 57	Elberton 31
Griffin 33	College Park 29
Canton 38	Baxley 31
Semi-Finals:	
Cook Co. 45	Newton Co. 34
Canton 44	Griffin 25
Finals:	
Cook Co. 48	
Canton 32	

Class B — Boys

Irwinville, coached by W. C. Childs, came through with the only undefeated boys' team in the state, having won 35 straight victories.

Tournament results:

First Round:	
Ludowici 50	Clarkston 48
Perry 48	Cumming 40
Quitman 51	Dallas 46
Manchester 57	Brooklet 32
Irwinville 68	Model 23
Second Round:	
Ludowici 55	Watkinsville 38
Perry 39	Quitman 25
Manchester 38	Cochran 37
Irwinville 71	Rabun Gap 44
Semi-Finals:	
Ludowici 45	Perry 41
Irwinville 62	Manchester 41
Finals:	
Irwinville 65	
Ludowici 44	

Class B — Girls

Pickens County of Jasper, coached by D. B. Carroll, won their first Class B championship by marching past Manchester, Model, Pearson and

Glennville. Doris Mosley, who has three more years of eligibility, was the offensive star of the tournament. Pickens had a perfect season record with 31 victories.

Tournament results:

First Round:	
Pearson 43	Adrian 28
Pickens Co. 47	Manchester 26
Stone Mountain 38	Acworth 29
Glennville 43	Cumming 32
Thomson 40	Cochran 37

(Continued on page 56)

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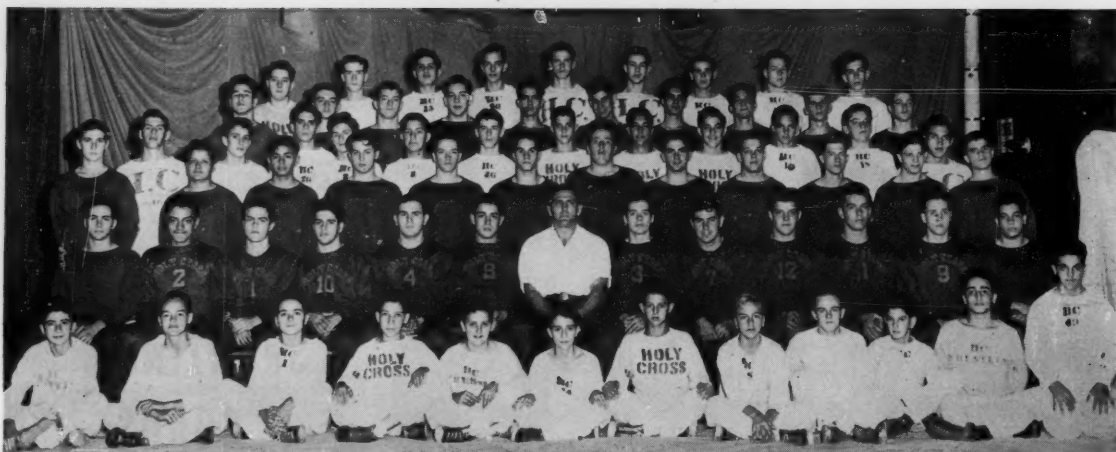
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HOLY CROSS WRESTLING SQUAD — 1950 PREP CHAMPS

Holy Cross High School, New Orleans, La., won the Interscholastic Wrestling Championship for the sixth consecutive year. First winners of Louisiana Interscholastic Wrestling title in 1945, they followed the record through to win six titles. Pictured above are the 1950 wrestling champs.

First row, left to right: F. Voss, F. Lake, J. Fabares, L. Gomez, T. Bannon, S. Panzeca, J. Bacino, J. Donnelly, J. Hennessey, M. Rodriguez, S. Inchaustegui, R. Montamat. *Second row, l. to r.:* H. Burch, J. Dardar, G. Goertz, C. Abdo, L. Nicholson, Co-Capt. R. Charouleau, Bro. Melchior (Coach), Capt. E. Story, W. Burchaell, V. Ernst, A. Markey, C. Unger, M. Palao. *Third row, l. to r.:* H. Rodriguez, R. Jones, N. Fabbra, R. Lezina, R. Guerin, R. Begault, U. Guilliot, J. Horil, R. Guerin, C. May, G. Lyles. *Fourth row, l. to r.:* J. Moise, G. Panzeca, R. Mattei, A. Scott, R. Uebersezig, J. LaBonte, F. Mumphy, M. Gerhardt, G. Marshall, J. Lory, L. Connely. *Fifth row, l. to r.:* C. Jaeger, Magnon, R. Williams, R. Dugas, R. Cappel, J. Delaney, A. Inchaustegui, R. Erdal, R. Satub, L. Davis. *Sixth row, l. to r.:* J. Rochford, J. Meyer, M. Calero, G. Spori, R. Toomer, A. Howell, R. St. Pierre, H. Legendre, W. Walsh.

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MISSISSIPPI

By MAYS B. HUNTER

JACKSON CENTRAL High Tigers are fast becoming the athletic kingpins of the state under the tutelage of Dess Fulton. For years and years Central High served as doormats for most of the other members of the Big Eight Conference. Two years ago the Tigers copped the State Baseball crown and were runner-up last season. And last fall Coach Fulton's very fine football team ran roughshod over all opposition to give the Capitol City the Big Eight Championship and its first State Double A title. The hardwood crew had the most successful season in many years and reached the semifinals in the Conference Tourney.

Not content with their excellent showing in the other sports, Track Coaches Hal France and Tap Godbold upset the dope bucket by capturing both the State and Big Eight championships. Central only entered a boys' team in the State meet and still was able to squeeze past Brookhaven whose girl team is the pride of the State.

No records were broken in the State meet this year but Mayme Hoskins, the Brookhaven lass, tied the old mark in the 75 yard dash. Mayme was the top scorer of the day with 12½ points. Charley Byrd, the strong boy from Clinton, captured both the shot put and discus events, and knocked off a third in the high jump for twelve points. Claude Bruton, Central High's sprinter, won both the dashes and the anchor lap for second place Jackson in the 880 relay for a total of 11 points. In one of the best races of the day unheralded Eugene Tripplett of Macon, got in front at the start of the Mile Run and was never headed. Four boys fought up even with him and each time he shook them off and finished out front with four yards to spare. Hugh Tannehill, Hattiesburg's very fine hurdler, won himself the blue ribbon in both of the hurdle races.

The composite scores of the meet were: Jackson 29, Brookhaven 28, Tupelo 24, Clinton 21, Hattiesburg 18, GCMA 14, Columbia 13, Yazoo City 10, Columbus 10, Moss Point 8, Greenwood 8, Lloyd Starr 7, Ellisville 7, Vicksburg 7, Meridian 6, Clarksdale 6, Greenville 6, Demonstration 6, Chamberlain-Hunt 5, Winona 5, Macon 5.

BOYS

100-yard dash: Burton, Jackson; Hatton, Gulfport; Mask, Tupelo; Lofton, Brookhaven, and Lewis, Clarksdale. Time: 10.3 seconds.

Mile—Tripplett, Macon; Aiken, Sardis; Nelson, Meridian; Barrett, Vicksburg, and Moore, Gulfport. Time: 4:46.

440-yard dash: Reed, GCMA; Kilpatrick, Philadelphia; Leslie, Jackson; Hawkins, Clarksdale; and Hollingsworth, Greenville. Time: 52 seconds flat.

120 high hurdles (new record for 39-inch hurdles): Tannehill, Hattiesburg; Sproles, Brookhaven; Singterry, Jackson; Blaylock, Greenville; Alexander, Columbia. Time: 15.7 seconds.

880-yard relay: GCMA (Petty, A. Boone, Barnes and Reed); Jackson, Columbus, Tupelo and Greenville. (Brookhaven finished second but was disqualified).

220-yard dash: Burton, Jackson; Toomey, Hattiesburg; Collins, Demonstration; Lewis, Clarksdale; Davis, Horn Lake. Time: 23.9.

200-yard low hurdles: Tannehill, Hattiesburg; Wiggington, Ellisville; Singterry, Jackson; Houston, Charleston; White, Greenwood. Time: 23.9.

880-yard run: Griffin, Greenville; Sacks, Biloxi; Shows, Ellisville; Wilson, Natchez; Darret, Greenwood. Time: 2:05.

Mile relay: Jackson (Cooper, McCool, Walker, Leslie); GCMA, Columbus, Greenwood, Greenville. Time: 3:36.4.

Field Events:

Shot put: Byrd, Clinton; Pittman, Hattiesburg; Goldstein, Columbus; Kuhn, Pascagoula; Whitaker, Batesville. Distance: 44 feet, 1¾ inches.

High jump: Schatz, Moss Point; Stuart, Columbia; Byrd, Clinton; Foster, Brookhaven, and Westroon, Chamberlain-Hunt, tied for third; Collins, Tupelo, and Dame,

Oakland, and Little, Charleston, tied off fifth. Height: 5 feet, 8 inches.

Discus: Byrd, Clinton, DeFlore, Chamberlain-Hunt; Harris, Monticello; Shorpsire, Starkville; Watts, Clarksdale. Distance: 130 feet.

Broad jump: Roe, Vicksburg; Mask, Tupelo; Little, Meridian; Coley, Shannon; Sproles, Brookhaven. Distance: 20 feet, 2 2/3 inches.

Pole vault: Beach, Hazlehurst; Schatz, Moss Point; Hutchins, Coffeeville, and Barkley, Belzoni, and Linton, Demonstration, tied for third. Height: 10 feet, 10 inches.

GIRLS

50-yard dash: Hoskins, Brookhaven; Wilson, Tupelo; Norman, Yazoo City; Kern, Redwood; Raper, Winona. Time: 6 seconds.

75 yard dash (tied state record set by Brookhaven's Burgess in 1938): Hoskins, Brookhaven; Wilson, Tupelo; Lofton, Lloyd Star; Norman, Yazoo City; Raper, Winona. Time: 8.6 seconds.

300-yard relay: Columbia (Pittman, Cochran, Dawsey, Knight); Brookhaven, Tupelo, Clinton, West Point. Time: 35.3 seconds.

200-yard relay: Brookhaven (Ratliff, Lofton, Sproles, Hoskins); Columbia; Clinton; Tupelo; West Point. Time: 24.2 seconds.

Field Events:

Broad jump: Norman, Yazoo City; Lofton, Lloyd Star; Raper, Winona; Marshall, New Albany; Woods, Magnolia. Distance: 17 feet, 1½ inches.

Baseball throw: Landrum, Clinton; McIntosh, Starkville; Entriken, Olive Branch; Ratliff, Brookhaven; Tuttle, Brookhaven. Distance: 211 feet.

(Continued on page 54)

CHIMNEY ROCK CAMP for Boys

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ARKANSAS

By ADREN COOPER

BASKETBALL

EVEN as early as March, 1949, many sideline second-guessers predicted that Van Buren would be "the team" in Arkansas basketball in 1950.

And sure enough, the Pointers were top dogs after the 1950 high school shooting was over—after four years of near misses. After losing to Fayetteville by a point in the '49 Class A final, Clair Bates' boys came back with even more polish and poise, and none of the other 21 teams could match their fine floor patterns and sheer shooting ability.

It was no breeze for the lads from Northwest Arkansas, but they methodically mastered Warren, Newport, Jonesboro and Leachville in the Class A bracket, and then jumped on the Big Six winner and 1949 champion, North Little Rock, 28 to 22. Led by little Johnson Gunn, a marvelous handler and playmaker, Floyd Sagely and Gene Bradley, the Pointers

edged ahead of the North Siders in the third quarter and then worked an effective stall for almost the entire fourth period. Each quint counted only two points in the last period, with the irritating three-minute rule a big aid to the victors.

It was still a fine showing for the North Side Wildcats and new, young Coach Larry Hays, an Oklahoma A & M product who did a fine job of teaching the Hank Iba system to a group of youngsters. The 1949 North Side leaders were lost by graduation. Hays also lost a regular through an ineligibility ruling two weeks before the tourney.

One of Van Buren's toughest hurdles was Class A finalist Leachville, a tall team that couldn't quite catch up with the durable, talented Pointers. Sagely, a big man under the basket, and set shot artist Bradley came in handy in the 54-43 triumph. Van Buren was most impressive in licking Warren, 69-42, and Jonesboro, 62-38.

In regular season play, Van Buren put down 30 foes while losing only three times. Gunn, Bradley and Sagely were Class A all-tournament selections, matching Leachville's Joe Scott, Ed Welsh and Gene Adams. Richard Byrne, who played with a broken nose, and teammate Don Chapman represented Catholic High; Charlie Keller of Jonesboro was an easy selection, and Herbert Hanks, a hot shooter from Batesville, rounded out the 10-man team.

Ray Schalchlin, the Wildcat spearhead, headed the Big Six list. Pat Hogan, the smallest man in the tourney, represented Little Rock; Don Wilson was chosen from a dandy Pine Bluff team, and Presley Hixon was selected from Fort Smith. Hot Springs, the regular season Big Six champion team which lost only one game in a double round robin, placed Tom Burks. Hot Springs, coached by Nathan MacAuley, was tripped by Everett Barnes' Little Rock five in one of the biggest upsets. MacAuley's men notched a 15-2 pre-tourney record.

Valley Springs captured the Class B title by bouncing Bismarck, 32-22, in the final. Eudell Ragland, who counted 13 points in the final, and Glenn Brown made the all-tourney team from the championship squad; Bismarck placed Johnny Orr and

Manuel Whitley, and J. W. Walker represented West Fork, a semi-finalist.

The Big Six and Class A meets, run off at Little Rock's Robinson Auditorium, drew near-record crowds, while the Class B tourney enjoyed comparative success in Sheridan High's new gym.

Still, there were mutterings about the inequities in the two top brackets, and changes may be in order in 1951. Each Big Six quintet is automatically entered in the meet, while a Class A outfit must struggle through district eliminations and a 16-team tourney bracket. Lumping the top 16 teams in one tournament may be the answer. The present system has been in effect two years.

The Arkansas Tech Wonder Boys romped through the long Arkansas Intercollegiate Conference campaign without dropping a single contest. Deward Dopson, a 6-6 wizard, was the big reason for Tech's wonderful season—which was capped by an NAIB bid. Dopson marked up a new conference record by pumping in 54 points in a regular conference game.

The Techsters elected to pass up the state AAU tourney, which was won by Arkansas State Teachers without too much fuss. Ouachita Baptist College surprised by taking out the Teachers' biggest problem: the Carlisle Independents. Guard Tommy Taylor of the Tutors was the tournament standout.

TRACK BIG SIX

LITTLE ROCK scored 57 points to win the Big Six State Track Meet. Other teams scored as follows: North Little Rock 35; Fort Smith 27; El Dorado 27; Pine Bluff 5½; Hot Springs 2. Five new records were set:

Shot Put—48 feet 8¾ inches by Leroy Evans, Little Rock, topping the 43 foot 9½ inch throw of Little Rock's Carpenter.

Pole Vault—11 feet ¾ inches by Bob Marlin, Little Rock, 9¾ inches better than the 1949 vault of Gilbert North Little Rock.

220-yard dash—20.4 seconds by Leroy Duff, Little Rock. The old record was held by Sears of Hot Springs at 23.5 seconds.

Mile relay—Three minutes 37.3

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seconds by North Little Rock, bettering Fort Smith's time of three minutes 41.7 seconds.

High jump—5 feet 8 inches by Smith of Pine Bluff, Hendrix of Fort Smith, and LeBlanc of Eldorado. Hendrix had established the previous mark, 5 feet 7¾ inches.

Class A

Camden scored 26 points to win its second straight Class A title. Other teams scored as follows: Conway 18; Magnolia 18; Russellville 15; Jonesboro 12; Harrison 11; Bauxite 10; Marianna 8; Beebe 6; Searcy 5; Leachville 5; Wynne 4; Subiaco 3; Benton 3; Walnut Ridge 3; Fayetteville 2½; Dentonville 2; Jacksonville 1½; Piggott 1.

Class B

Atkins took the Class B championship, scoring 30 points, closely followed by Osceola with 26 and Hartford with 22. Harvey Lee Hill of Osceola was high point man with 17 points. Four record marks were scored: Sammy May of Atkins ran the 120 yard high hurdles in 16.4 seconds. Atkins' relay team of May, Salkeld, Embrey and Tedder ran the 440 in 46.1 seconds.

John Stice of Foreman put the shot 48 feet to better the previous mark of 46 feet 10 inches, set by Stamps in 1940.

James Escalanti of Hartford set a new record in the 440 yard dash in the time of 53 seconds.

BIG SIX

440-yard relay—North Little Rock (Lewis, Gilbert, Solomon, Blackburn, El Dorado, Little Rock, Fort Smith. Time—45.2 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Beavers, Little Rock; Head, El Dorado; Henry, Fort Smith; Lane, Little Rock. Time—15.9 seconds.

Shot put—Evans, Little Rock; Garlington, El Dorado; Decuir, North Little Rock; Freeman, Fort Smith. Distance—48 feet, 8¾ inches. Record.

Discus—Deviney, Little Rock; Ballard, El Dorado; Evans, Little Rock; Wright, Fort Smith. Distance—133 feet, eight inches.

100-yard dash—Duff, Little Rock; Sims, El Dorado; Lewis, North Little Rock; Henry, Fort Smith. Time—10.5 seconds.

880-yard relay—North, Little Rock (Lewis, Gilbert, Solomon, Blackburn); Little Rock, El Dorado, Fort Smith. Time—One minute, 53.3 seconds.

440-yard dash—Stage, North Little Rock; Hobby, North Little Rock; Bates, Little Rock; Moore, Little Rock. Time—54.6 seconds.

Broad jump—Walker, Little Rock; Walthall, Little Rock; Mooty, El Dorado; English, Fort Smith. Distance—20 feet, one inch.

220-yard dash—Duff, Little Rock; Henry, Fort Smith; Hart, Hot Springs; Walthall, Little Rock. Time—23.1 seconds. Record.

180-yard low hurdles—Henry, Fort Smith; Head, El Dorado; Beavers, Little Rock; McMurray, Little Rock. Time—20.4 seconds.

880-yard run—Rollo, North Little Rock; Glover, North Little Rock; Haynes, Fort Smith; Waldrop, El Dorado. Time—Two minutes, 10.5 seconds.

Mile relay—North Little Rock (Shelton, Stake, Hobby, Blackburn), Little Rock, Fort Smith, Pine Bluff. Time—Three minutes, 37.3 seconds. Record.

Pole vault—Marlin, Little Rock; English, Fort Smith; Chidester, Pine Bluff; Wallace, Little Rock; Parker, Fort Smith; Smith, El Dorado. (Four-way tie for third). Height—11 feet, ¾ inch.

(Continued on page 43)



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TENNESSEE

By EDGAR ALLEN

HAPPY VALLEY, a crossroads community of some 250 residents located in Carter County, captured the 1950 Tennessee State High School Basketball Championship with a 34-26 victory over Knoxville High, largest school in the state.

The Warriors, who had been a perennial state title contender under the tutelage of veteran Coach John Treadway since 1941, ascended the throne for the first time.

Four times previously they'd reached the state tourney. In 1941, this same Knoxville High had blasted them in the finals, 46-22; in 1942, they finished in third place; in 1947, in fifth place and in 1948 won third place.

The triumph qualifies Treadway as perhaps the top high school cage coach in the state today. Despite the fact that the school has an enrollment of only 270 students and usually fields young 16 and 17-year-olds, the veteran mentor has an overall record of 268 wins against 58 losses for 13 years of coaching.

For the first time in history, Tennessee operated under an eight-region set-up, changing from the East-Middle-West region plan which has been in effect since the state tourney was revived in 1937.

The new plan proved to be most successful and the eight regional tournaments promise to set an all-time attendance mark.

Happy Valley was never seriously pressed throughout its tournament parade to the basketball pinnacle of the 375-school Tennessee Secondary School Athletic Association.

In district play, the Warriors plastered East Tennessee Training School, 65-36; Erwin, 51-33; and Boones Creek, 65-49.

In the regional, Mosheim was swamped, 72-44; Blountville beaten, 63-41, and Bristol, 47-40.

The Warriors hit a brilliant peak in the state meet at the University of Tennessee Alumni Memorial Gymnasium in Knoxville, hitting over 38 per cent of their shots from the field as they ripped Springfield, 46-35, then rallied to beat Lawrenceburg, 47-40, to reach the finals against Knox High.

In the first round, Defending



HAPPY VALLEY WARRIORS, TENNESSEE CHAMPS — Here's the team that survived 375-school field to win Tennessee high school cage championship for 1950. In all, Warriors won 36, lost 3. *Left to right:* Jack Edens, Coach A. L. (John) Treadway, Paul Whitehead, Paul Cochrane, Capt. Monta Clark, Pat Ellis (holding Clark's trophy for selection as state tourney's outstanding player), Ted Maxwell (behind Ellis), Bill Swatzel, Max Campbell, Ken Meredith, Richard Tittle.

Champion Humboldt was soundly trounced by Chattanooga Central, 60-41; Springfield lost to Happy Valley; Lawrenceburg upset Memphis Messick, 56-52; and Knoxville High swamped Manchester, 57-24.

In the semis, Knoxville High overcame a 29-21 half-time deficit to beat Chattanooga, 50-46, to gain the right to meet Happy Valley in the finals. It marked the third straight year that an underdog has won in the finals. Nashville West swamped an unbeaten Bristol five, 61-39, in 1948, and Humboldt toppled du Pont of Nashville, 46-38, in 1949.

Late in the season, sports writers picked an All-State team which included Monta Clark of Happy Valley, Gene Simpson of Knoxville High, Billy Joe Emmons of Memphis South Side, Bill Flippo of Soddy-Daisy and Tom Marshall of Mt. Juliet. Marshall, who tallied 603 points in 27 games, was picked as captain of the team.

The All-State Tournament team

included Clark, chosen as outstanding performer in the tourney; Simpson, Bobby Rae Smith of Lawrenceburg, Russell Woy of Chattanooga Central and Bobby Frye of Knoxville High.

Second team included Henry Sneed of Springfield, who led the tournament scoring with 44 points as the Jackets won the consolation title for the second straight year; Jack Edens of Happy Valley, Kippy Miller of Knoxville High, Lee Tate of Memphis Messick and Pat Ellis of Happy Valley.

REGIONAL CHAMPIONS

Region	Boys	Girls
I	Happy Valley	Washington College
II	Knoxville High	LaFollette
III	Chatt. Central	Bradley Co.
IV	Manchester	Livingston
V	Springfield	Donelson
VI	Lawrenceburg	Fayetteville
VII	Humboldt	McKenzie
VIII	Memphis Messick	Michie

NORTH CAROLINA

By JACK HORNER

BASKETBALL

HIGH POINT in Class AA, Kinston in Class A and Camp Lejeune in Class B are the 1950 schoolboy basketball champions of North Carolina.

These teams emerged triumphant in the three-division State tournament held in Duke Indoor Stadium under the supervision of the North Carolina High School Athletic Association.

The top four clubs in the East and the West at the end of the regular season qualify for the major Class AA tourney, while in Classes A and B two district winners from the West and two from the East compete in the State meet.

High Point, a finalist for the last three years, defeated Durham, 63-48, to capture the Class AA crown for the second time during that stretch. High Point paced the Western race with 13 wins out of 14 seasonal starts.

Durham, which finished in a tie for second place in the East, upset favored Wilmington in the semifinals, 47-34. Wilmington had gone through the Eastern chase without a defeat in 12 games.

In the Class A tourney, Kingston's Red Devils edged Hanes of Winston-Salem, 48-46, to snap a 24-game winning streak of Hanes High. Seventeen points behind at one time, Hanes almost caught up.

Camp Lejeune High brushed aside Matthews of Mecklinburg County, 37-25, for the Class B championship.

The North Carolina Scholastic Sports Writers Association was formed at the tournament, and it picked the most outstanding coaches, players and all-tourney teams.

Paul Sykes of Durham was No. 1 coach in the AA division, Kinston's Amos Sexton in the B, and Camp Lejeune's J. C. Ellington in the B.

Here are the tournament results in each division:

CLASS AA

First Round

Durham 61, Greensboro 42
Burlington 66, Wilson 38
High Point 56, Raleigh 46
Wilmington 33, Salisbury 32

Semi-Finals

Durham 47, Wilmington 34
High Point 30, Burlington 25

Finals

High Point 63, Durham 48

CLASS A

First Round

Kingston 65, Rutherfordton-Spindale 29

Hanes 59, Rockingham 22

Finals

Kingston 48, Hanes 46

CLASS B

First Round

Camp Lejeune 42, Cullowhee 25

Matthews 40, Ahoskie 29

Finals

Camp Lejeune 37, Matthews 25

All-tournament teams follow:

Class AA: Jack Powell and Ken Yarborough of High Point; Gene Nichols and Harry Lee Lloyd of Durham, and Buell Moser of Burlington. (Powell voted most outstanding player.)

Class A: Bobby Hodges, Joe Whaley and Douglas Bruton of Kinston;

Jim Stephenson and Conrad West of Hanes. (Hodges voted most outstanding player.)

Class B: Floyd Propst, Ronald Houde and Dwaine Simpson of Camp Lejeune; Bobby Phillips of Matthews, and Tommy Umphlett of Ahoskie. (Propst voted most outstanding player.)

Here are the final standings of the seasonal races in the Class AA Divisions:

EASTERN CONFERENCE			
Teams:	Won	Lost	Pct.
Wilmington	12	0	1.000
Durham	8	4	.667
Wilson	8	4	.667
Raleigh	7	5	.583
Goldsboro	5	7	.417
Rocky Mount	2	10	.167
Fayetteville	0	12	.000
WESTERN CONFERENCE			
Teams:	Won	Lost	Pct.
High Point	13	1	.929
Greensboro	10	4	.714
Burlington	10	4	.714
Salisbury	9	5	.643
Charlotte	5	9	.357
Winston-Salem	4	10	.286
Asheville	3	11	.214
Gastonia	2	12	.143

(Continued on page 44)



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TRAVELING 'ROUND THE Southern Conference

with JACK HORNER

Special Staff Correspondent

Of the three individual national record holders the Southern Conference produced last football season, only one returns for the 1950 gridiron campaign . . . he's Vito Ragazzo, William and Mary's great pass-catching end. . . . Paul Stombaugh, Furman's brilliant punter, who averaged an all-time high of 44.7 yards with 57 boots, and North Carolina's Art Weiner, who tied the national record of 52 catches in a single season, have graduated. . . . Weiner tied the mark established by Mississippi's Barney Poole in 1948. . . . Stombaugh was the third straight Southern Conference punter to top the nation. . . . North Carolina's Charlie Justice was the No. 1 kicker in 1948, while Fotsie Palmer of N. C. State topped the country in 1947. . . . Ragazzo caught 15 touchdown passes last year, an all-time collegiate record, while his 44 catches went for 793 yards, high for the season and second highest in football history. . . . Ragazzo broke a leg in winter drills but the injury is expected to be well by next fall. . . .

Speaking of football figures, Gil Bocetti of Washington and Lee established a national one-game total yards record last season when he rushed and passed for 340 yards against Davidson. . . . Billy (Nub) Smith, Wake Forest's rising junior halfback, set a seasonal mark for the entire country when he reeled off 246 yards rushing against William and Mary. . . . Final statistics show Southern Conference players more than held their own when compared with individuals of other sections. . . . Maryland and Louisiana State have announced a two-year, home-and-home football pact. . . . The first game will be played at Baton Rouge, Oct. 27, 1951, and the second game will go to College Park at a date to be announced later. . . . This will be the first time the Old Liners and the Bayou Tigers have met on the gridiron. . . .

Robert (Red) Brown, Davis & Elkins athletic director and coach, and Pres Maravich, West Virginia Wesleyan basketball coach, have joined the athletic staff at West Virginia University. . . . Brown will replace the late Lee Patton as Mountaineer cage coach. . . . He also will coach tennis, serve as an assistant on the football staff and teach physical education. . . . Maravich will take over freshman basketball and baseball and assist in varsity football and physical education. . . . West Virginia U. officially becomes the 17th member of the Southern Conference on July 1. . . . Roy Clogston, N. C. State athletic director, was interviewed for the Minnesota athletic directorship which went to Ike Armstrong of the University of Utah. . . .

The second annual North Carolina Coaching Clinic is scheduled for Aug. 7-11, inclusive, at Greensboro, N. C., scene of last year's inaugural. . . . Sam Barry of Southern California will serve as chief basketball instructor, while Don Faurot of Missouri and Wallace Wade of Duke will handle the football classes. . . .

One-hundred and fifty-five coaches attended last year's initial clinic and double that figure is expected this year. . . . There will be all-star football and basketball games between high school seniors to climax the week of instruction. . . . E. R. (Tuck) McConnell, who helped Tom Young mould a North State Conference championship football team at Western Carolina Teachers College last year, has resigned "for a change of scenery." . . . McConnell isn't sure he'll stay in the coaching ranks. . . .

The 12,500-seating Coliseum at N. C. State College will be the scene of one-half the Eastern N.C.A.A. Basketball Play-offs next March 20. . . . The other half of the Eastern Regionals will be played in New York's Madison Square Garden. . . . With the N.C.A.A. doubling its field from eight to 16 teams for the elimination rounds, it's entirely possible Kentucky and N. C. State, who became involved in a rhubarb over which one should represent District No. 3 last year, may find themselves in the same tourney next March. . . . Nothing would suit Coach Ev Case of N. C. State any more. . . . He's been trying to book Adolph Rupp's famed Kentucky Wildcats for the last few years but the boys from the Bluegrass haven't wanted any part of the Wolf-pack. . . . N. C. State got the N.C.A.A. invitation over Kentucky last year to set off a word battle between Rupp, the recognized champion, and Case, the strong challenger. . . .

Athletic circles around the Southern Conference mourn the recent passing of W. A. (Bill) Alexander, widely-known Georgia Tech athletic director. . . . He was well-known throughout the conference area and everyone agrees Southern athletics lost a great leader in his untimely death. . . . N. C. State has latched on to another Oklahoma graduate. . . . After hiring Darrell Royal as backfield coach, Beattie Feathers signed All-America tackle Wade Walker to tutor his guards and tackles. . . . Walker and Royal were teammates on Oklahoma's Sugar Bowl champions of last New Year's Day. . . . William and Mary's tennis string was broken by Miami (Fla.), after the Indians had swept 82 consecutive match victories. . . . Two weeks later W. & M. dropped its first Southern Conference meet in more than five years when Duke tagged a defeat on the Tribe. . . . Incidentally, the victory string of 82 in a row was started against Duke. . . .

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VIRGINIA

(Continued from page 33)

liant defensive game, Granby triumphed 57-34.

Foxwell and Charles (Lefty) Driesell starred throughout the event for Granby. Driesell tallied 24 markers against Lynchburg, 22 against Alexandria and 13 against Newport News before fouling out in the third period.

Driesell was picked for the first all-tourney team and Foxwell for the second.

The all-state, all-tournament team included:

Charles Driesell, Granby, Norfolk.

Harold Jones, Newport News.

Bobby Fennell, Newport News.

Rudy Lacy, Jefferson Senior, Roanoke.

Robert Kessler, George Washington, Alexandria.

The tournament scores:

Opening Round

Jefferson Senior, Roanoke, 49, Thomas Jefferson, Richmond 29.

Granby, Norfolk, 43, E. C. Glass, Lynchburg, 36.

Newport News 34, Washington-Lee, Arlington, 30.

George Washington, Alexandria, 60, Wilson, Portsmouth, 44.

Semi-Finals

Granby, Norfolk, 51, George Washington, Alexandria, 46.

Newport News 41, Jefferson Senior, Roanoke, 35.

Finals

Granby, Norfolk, 57, Newport News 34.

Consolation

George Washington, Alexandria, 52, Jefferson Senior, Roanoke 48.

Clintwood High School won the Virginia Group Two championship. Benedictine of Richmond dethroned Holy Trinity of Norfolk as the state Catholic high school champion, but the Holy Trinity girls won their division of that tournament.

ARKANSAS

(Continued from page 39)

High jump—Smith, Pine Bluff; Hendrix, Fort Smith; LeBlanc, El Dorado; Wade, Little Rock; Owen, Pine Bluff. (Three-way tie for first place, and two-way tie for fourth). Height—Five feet, eight inches. Record.

CLASS A

440-yard relay—Camden (Campbell, Beckwith, Bethea, Hallum) Magnolia, Russellville, Jonesboro. Time 45.6 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—Edmondson, Bauxite, Perry, Magnolia; Lanphere, Camden; Stephens, Conway. Time 15.4 seconds. Ties record.

Shot put—Hankins, Conway; Walters, Walnut Ridge; Buck, Leachville; Eskridge, Harrison. Distance 48 feet 9¾ inches.

Discus—Hankins, Conway; Buck, Leachville; White, Bentonville; Sacrey, Russellville. Distance 144 feet 7 inches.

180-yard low hurdles—Edmondson, Bauxite, Willett, Sublaco; Stephens, Conway; Baker, Russellville. Time 21 seconds.

100 yard dash—Troxell, Jonesboro; Whitous, Marianna; Hallum, Camden; Diven, Fayetteville. Time 10.3 seconds.

880-yard relay—Camden (Hallum, Beckwith, Bethea, Campbell); Russellville, Jonesboro, Conway. Time of minute 36.4 seconds.

440-yard dash—Reddell, Magnolia; Clark, Wynne; Webb, Magnolia; R. Dunn, Russellville. Time 54.4 seconds.

High jump—Watts, Harrison; Crabb, Benton; Short, Beebe; Standfer, Jonesboro. Height five feet nine inches.

Pole vault—Short, Beebe; Newton, Camden; Warlick, Camden; Brown, Fayetteville. Height 11 feet six inches.

Broad jump—Cook, Searcy; Whitehouse, Marianna; Hallum, Camden; Clark, Wynne. Distance 20 feet 1¼ inches.

1 mile relay—Magnolia (Webb, Lyle, Miller, Reddell), Camden, Russellville, Conway. Time three minutes 42.5 seconds.

880-yard run—Phillips, Harrison, Glover, Conway's Barron, Camden; Roeder, Piggett. Time two minutes 9.2 seconds.

B DIVISION

High jump—Smith, Calico Rock; Mathis, Hartford; Clay, Harmony Grove Wesner, Dumas (three way tie for second). Height—five feet six inches.

440-yard relay—Atkins (May, Salkeld, Embrey, Tedder), Osceola, Dermott, Arkansas City. Time 46.1 seconds. Record.

1 mile relay—Hoxie (Cates, Shackelford, Ballard, Austin); Atkins, Bald Knob, Osceola. Time 3 minutes 45.3 seconds.

Shot—Stice, foreman; Baysinger, Hartford; Spires, Osceola; Summer, Dardanelle. Distance 48 feet. Record.

100-yard dash—Hill, Osceola; Stovall, Hughes; McCoy, Arkansas City Tedder, Atkins. Time 10.5 seconds.

120-yard high hurdles—May, Atkins; Gray, Foreman; Bushee, Bald Knob; Austin, Hoxie. Time 16.4 seconds. Record.

880-yard relay—Osceola (Weinberg, Lannum, Watson, Hill), Atkins, Berryville, Hartford. Time 1 minute 37.4 seconds.

44-yard dash—Escalanti, Hartford; Boyd, Stephens; Bushee, Bald Knob; McCoy, Arkansas City. Time 53 seconds. Record.

Discus—Sweeden, Atkins; Hobbs, Hartford; Bushby, Bald Knob, Sawyer, Dermott. Distance 132 feet 11 inches.

180-yard low hurdles—Burrows, Hartford; Kling, Carlisle; Salkeld, Atkins; Austin, Hoxie. Time 21.9 seconds. Record.

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NORTH CAROLINA (Continued from page 41)

TRACK

CHARLOTTE CENTRAL HIGH, Durham and Gastonia captured spring championships in North Carolina schoolboy athletic circles in 1950.

Charlotte mopped up in tennis and golf, Durham swept the team track title for the fifth year in a row and Gastonia emerged as baseball champion for the fifth consecutive year.

Lacy Keesler pocketed the tennis singles crown, defeating Wilmington's Johnny Bremer in the finals, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Hal Furr and Corvin Clark brought Charlotte the doubles title when they whipped Ed Hudgins and Jack Hurd of Greensboro, 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Bobby Sisk, low individual with a 36-hole total of 76-72—148, paced Charlotte to team golf laurels. Teammate Larry Holland was two shots behind Sisk in the tournament.

Durham rolled up 37½ points in winning its 10th State track crown in 12 years. Raleigh was second with 23 points and High Point third with 19½. Charlotte followed with 18, Winston-Salem's Reynolds High with 17½ and Marion with 16.

Gastonia continued to rule the

baseball roost. The Green Wave beat Greensboro in a play-off series for Western District honors and disposed of Wilson, Eastern titleholder, in the championship finals. Both series went the limit of three games. Greensboro and Wilson won the middle games of the best two out of three game sets.

The track summaries follow:

One mile run—1. Shockley, (Raleigh); 2. Winslow, (High Point); 3. Newman, (High Point); 4. Hester (Durham). Time 4:39.

440-yard run—1. Ledford (Raleigh); 2. Ewing (Durham); 3. Wolfe (Durham); 4. Perkins (Reynolds, Winston-Salem). Time 52.9.

100-yard dash—1. McDaniel (Durham); 2. Rigsbee (Durham); 3. Hanes (N. C. School for Deaf); 4. Packett (Marion). Time 10.2.

120-yard high hurdles—1. Beall (Winston-Salem, Reynolds); 2. Haire (High Point); 3. Bell (Asheville); 4. Fountain (High Point). Time 15.6.

Shot put—1. L. Berry (Durham); 2. Bland (Raleigh); 3. Eure (Raleigh); 4. Potts (High Point). Distance 50 feet, 5 inches.

880-yard run—1. Ledford (Raleigh); 2. Nicholson (Asheville); 3. Long (High Point); 4. Townsend (Durham). Time 2:03.5.

220-yard dash—1. McDaniels (Durham); 2. Haines (N. C. School for Deaf); 3. Packett (Marion); 4. Geddings (Harding). Time 23.1.

High jump—1. Rowe (Charlotte Central); 2. Huffofer (Charlotte Central); 3. Tie between Avera (Winston-Salem Reynolds), Winecoff (Winston-Salem Reynolds), Foard (Charlotte Harding), Wolfe (Durham), Cannon (Marion), Snipes (Morganton). Height 5 feet, 9 inches.

220-yard low hurdles—1. Landon (Durham); 2. Bell (Asheville); 3. Beall (Winston-Salem Reynolds); 4. Bean (Charlotte Central). Time 26.6.

Javelin throw—1. Craig (High Point); 2. Neilson (Winston-Salem Reynolds); 3. Lloyd (Durham); 4. Hovis (Charlotte Central). Distance 160 feet.

Broad jump—1. Warlick (Marion); 2. McKethan (Fayetteville); 3. Williams (Sanford); 4. Pfaff (Winston-Salem Reynolds). Distance 19 feet, 10 and one fourth inches.

One mile relay—1. Durham (Wolfe, Dennis, Culp, Ewing); 2. Charlotte Central; 3. High Point; 4. N. C. School for Deaf. Time 3:34.3.

Discus throw—1. Packett (Marion); 2. Bland (Raleigh); 3. Simmerling (Winston-Salem Reynolds); 4. Beaver (Asheville). Distance 139 feet and 8 inches.

Pole vault—1. Logan (Charlotte Central); 2. Tie between Jackson (Winston-Salem Reynolds) and Cannon (Marion); 4. Black (High Point). Height 11 feet.



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TEXAS

By STAN LAMBERT

THE return of Clyde Littlefield's Texas Longhorns to the SWC throne room and the setting of eighteen new interscholastic records in three high school divisions were the features of the 1950 track season in Texas. Coach Frank Anderson's Texas Aggies, the deposed champions who finished seventeen points behind Texas, could have repeated had they been able to hold their own. Their distance star and winner of the mile and two-mile in '49 turned up injured and was good only for second and third respectively. George Kadera was able to hold his discus title but dropped to third in the shot.

On the other hand, Texas' Charley Parker who has been somewhat of a disappointment at Texas because of injuries and hard luck, really came into his own and was high point man of the meet.

Joe Childress of the Champion Odessa Broncs set records in the 100 and 220, ran a leg on the winning sprint relay team and was voted the outstanding Class AA performer of the meet; but the boy who captured the fancy of the crowd was big Charley Thomas of Class A, Cleveland. He set new records in the 100, 220 and the low hurdles.

Texas Conference teams were especially active this year in track. Howard Payne, McMurry, and Abilene Christian went to several out of state meets. Among these were the Southern Relays, Drake Relays, Kansas Relays, Southeastern Relays, Colorado Relays. ACC's mile relay team, with a 3:16.8 at Kansas, has one of the best times in the nation; Howard Payne's Eugene Carter, with a 9.5 in a triangular with TU and ACC, has the best (with two others) time for the 100. ACC's Paul Faulkner three times reached 13 feet 6 in pole vault.

This was the first time since 1947 that ACC has won the title. Howard Payne, under Cap Shelton, took it in 1948 and 1949. Oliver Jackson is ACC coach.

BASEBALL IN TEXAS

Baseball is played rather spasmodically in Texas. The state high school tournament is played too late to make this issue. The Southwest Conference is the only college group all members of which field teams and of these Texas and A & M are the only ones that really take the game seriously.

Texas won its "humteenth" title and as per usual it was the Texas Aggies contesting them for it.

The coaches all conference team follows:

Pitchers — Pat Hubert, Texas A & M; Norris Graves, Texas Christian; Murray Wall, Texas; Charles Gorin, Texas.

Catchers — H. G. Pearson, Baylor; Bill Looney, Texas Christian.

First Base — Adrian Burk, Baylor.

Second Base — Kal Segrist, Texas.

Third Base — Ben Tompkins, Texas.

Shortstop — Guy Wallace, Texas A & M.

Outfielders — Wally Moon, Texas A & M; Gerald Jensen, Southern Methodist; and Frank Womack, Texas.

Utility — Larry Isbell, Baylor.

In the Border Conference the University of Arizona was declared champion "after a so-called championship play-off with Hardin-Simmons." The University of

New Mexico and Arizona State were the only other schools fielding teams. Arizona, however, with a 27-2 record, goes into a play-off with the University of Texas to select the NCAA representative from the sixth district. The Wildcats are potent with the stick and compare favorably with the Texans.

In the Gulf Coast Conference only two schools fielded teams and the University of Houston won all four games from Midwestern for the "conference championship." Houston finished the season with a 10-6 record.

Only Sam Houston and Stephen F. Austin played the sport in the Lone Star Conference. No championship was declared.

The Texas Conference makes no attempt to play baseball.

In the junior colleges the South Texas Conference was the only one attempting it and they with only three teams. Edinburg defeated Victoria 9-4 and Wharton 5-2 in a sudden death tournament in Victoria for the championship.

GOLF AND TENNIS Southwest Conference

Golf:

Individual champion: Buddy Weaver (Rice).

Team champion: University of Texas.

Tennis:

Singles: Kenneth Crawford, SMU.

Doubles: Chick Harris and Jack Turpin, Rice.

Team: University of Texas.

Class AA High School

Golf:

Individual champion: Lee Pinkston, Abilene.

Team champion: Highland Park.

Tennis:

Singles: Walton Miller, Highland Park.

Doubles: Tommy Springer and Teddy Pye, El Paso.

City Conference High School

Golf:

Individual champions: Pete Hessemer, Jeff Davis.

Team champions: Alamo Heights of San Antonio.

Tennis:

Singles: Johnny Hernandez, Jefferson.

Doubles: Ronnie Wolf and Dale Miller, Jefferson.

Class A and B High School

Tennis:

Singles: Manuel Hinojosa, Benavides.

Doubles: Charles Lee Gordon and Melvin Eugene O'Mealey; Pharr, San Juan, Alamo.

Golf: None.

Border Conference

Tennis:

Singles: Jake Broyles, Texas Tech (Class A).

Sam Lendamood, University of Arizona (Class B).

Doubles: Rodolpho Gonzales and Winston Farguear, Texas Western (Class A).

Frank Townsend and Elden Yeck, Tempe (Class B).

Golf:

Individual champion: Peter Griggs, New Mexico
(Continued on page 47)



Texas Round-up

By STAN LAMBERT

Lamar College, Beaumont, Texas

The Proselyting Problem.

This writer has something to tell his grandchildren now. We had the delightful experience of participating in the first meeting in which a representative group of high school and college coaches and administrators sat around a table and discussed their common administrative problems frankly and openly. The occasion was a committee composed of Texas Interscholastic League officials, representatives from ten different conferences and the Texas High School Coaches Association. The problem concerned present practices of recruiting Texas high school athletes. The committee was powerladen with voices of authority.

To mention a few: Jimmy Stewart, Commissioner of the Southwest Conference; D. X. Bible, Athletic Director of the University of Texas and one of the most powerful influences in the SWC; Henry Frnka of Tulane and Athletic Director T. P. Heard, of L.S.U. from the Southeast conference; T. H. Shelby, R. J. Kidd and Rhea Williams, the "Big Three" of the TIL; Maco Stewart, L. W. McConachie and L. W. Scroggins from the Board of Directors of the Texas High School Coaches Association; Superintendent T. H. Johnson of Taylor, Superintendent P. J. Dodson of Bastrop and Superintendent Dale Douglas of Pleasant Grove, from the League's policy making advisory council, and at least one representative from the four other senior colleges and three junior college conferences. Such names as these carry weight, and their opinions and recommendations on athletic problems demand respect.

How Shall We Meet It?

Before getting any deeper in the discussions, let us preface all comments with the statement that there was little difference of opinion as to the problem. All present admitted freely that present practices are in a sad state and that something must be done. The only bone of contention centered around the best method of accomplishing the desired end. The League's problem is to pass legislation that is not so stringent that the various conferences can not cooperate; and the college coach's problem is to give in enough that the League can pass legislation that will solve that problem.

Supt. Johnson Presents Grievance.

T. H. Johnson presented the schoolmen's grievances very ably. Because of the fact that most of our readers are thoroughly familiar with them, we will omit them for the sake of brevity.

Nobody chose to argue with Supt. Johnson on any of the counts. In spite of this none of the college men present were having any pangs of conscience because every one present felt that he was a victim of a system rather than being guilty of an individual crime against the public school men and the athlete. The school men also assumed pretty much the same attitude. The two groups' meeting of minds on this common ground kept the situation from growing tense.

Maco Stewart, president of the coaches' association,

added that he was in favor of curbing present practices because they created dissension with the rest of the team thus making it a problem for the coach to keep the boys' feet on the ground. Pres. Stewart, however, took the sting out of his remarks by saying that the college scouts hadn't bothered him much in the last two years; and admitting that some of the existing evils were the fault of the high school coach's being the aggressor in trying to get his boys tucked away in a nice warm athletic scholarship in order to assure the boy a college education.

Colleges Have Recognized the Problem

Some steps have been taken by the colleges already in meeting the problem. Jimmy Stewart pointed out that two years ago the SWC coaches agreed: (1) That they would not approach a boy until he completed his eligibility in that sport, (2) that no official representative of the school would approach a boy during school hours, and (3) that they had reached an agreement with the THSCA that they would not contact a member of the all-star squads from the time he left home until after the all-star game.

He also pointed out that the NCAA's "Dartmouth Amendment" which prohibited the college's paying a boy's expenses to the campus visit and that other NCAA rules also limit the amount of entertainment given the athlete after he arrived. Another clause also abolished tryouts. Both the Southwest and Southeast conferences okayed these provisions.

Henry Frnka pointed out that his conference had cut down on visitation considerably by having the boy sign a contract when he makes up his mind where he is going; and that once the conference commissioner has that contract he notifies all conference schools of the boy's decision and that the power of visitation stops then and there.

Dr. Rhea Williams entered the discussion there to point out that a boy's signing such a contract was a violation of the League's amateur rule.

Mr. Bible Comes Thru — Again

This writer has enjoyed the privilege of being able to observe D. X. Bible "operate" over a long period of years. We have also worked with him on several projects. It has been our observation that he is a past master at being able to wade through all the trimmings, to separate the wheat from the chaff and get right down to the barest fundamentals of a given problem. When he arose to speak we knew what to expect and he certainly didn't disappoint us. He narrowed the problem down to two questions: When are we going to contact the boy? And what consideration shall we show him on the trip and after he arrives on the college campus? Well — that was it. He proposed that in answer to No. 1 the colleges contact him after football season in after school hours and after getting an official clearance from the proper school authorities. He further proposed

(Continued on next page)

that the colleges follow the NCAA's regulations as the answer to the second question. And that's just about what happened, too.

After considerable banter back and forth, Stewart proposed to Mr. Kidd, "Suppose then that the League just pass legislation on this problem and then it will be up to us to cooperate with you on it."

"We could have done that a year ago," Kidd countered, "in fact, the Advisory Council was ready to pass a rule at the December meeting, but we wanted to get your reaction and pass one with which you would cooperate with us."

Something Good Will Come From This

Your correspondent was well impressed with the results of the meeting. Some real progress was made. Something good for all concerned will come from it.

However, we must include in our observations that we continue to marvel at the smugness of some people (who **must** know better) in the attitude that the NCAA's Sanity Code solves a problem. The NCAA is not going to solve any of our problems! They will remain unsolved until the college athletic people will cooperate both in letter and spirit with any regulatory legislation that the League may pass.

One other variation of opinion should be noted: The college people were assuming that neither they nor the League can control the alumni—however, the League authorities not only think it can be done, but are also convinced that a solution to present problems is hopeless unless it can be done—but that's still another problem.

CONDITIONING

(Continued from page 20)

duce the swelling. Treat from 30 to 60 minutes. Rest the injured part for 24 hours then give daily heat treatments (hot) towels, infra-red lamps, whirlpool bath, diathermy). When the player is ready for action, fortify the injured part with padding and strapping.

SPRAINS

Sprains should be treated immediately with cold applications from 30 to 60 minutes to reduce the swelling. Use a pressure bandage and rest for 24 hours. Refer to your doctor for official diagnosis and x-ray. If no fracture is involved, give daily heat treatments (as above) and strapping. When the player is ready to return, protect the injured area with padding or strapping.

FRACTURES, DISLOCATIONS

"Splint them where they lie" is good advice. Injuries of this type are the responsibility of the doctor.

CONCUSSION

Any blow on the head or "knocked cold" condition can result in a concussion. Keep the injured player flat on his back and apply cold application to the head. Keep the rest of the body warm with a blanket. Get medical attention for the patient.

TRAINING CONDITIONS

RELATED TO COMPETITION

A football team should never eat

less than five hours before kick-off time. The amount of food eaten before a game depends somewhat on the temperament and tolerance of the individual. Some people can eat a fairly heavy meal, whereas others can tolerate but little food due to emotional distress. Some individuals are also allergic to certain foods. All this requires experimentation. In the main, an athlete can take a meal something like the following, at 9 A.M. for a 2 P.M. game: large orange juice (fresh), 8 oz. steak (when cooked), small baked potato, green vegetable, dry toast (no butter), apple sauce, and hot tea, with plenty of sugar. At 11:15 A.M., the team may have a 12 oz. glass of fresh orange juice and that is all until

after the game. Dinner after the game should be about 2 hours after the final whistle to allow for the emotional and physical effect of the competition to wear off.

When competing in an outstanding game away from home, and time permits, the team should arrive at the place of the game not later than 24 hours before game time. Any period short of this is not sufficient to straighten out kinks resulting from traveling and doesn't give enough time for the men to become thoroughly rested and acclimated to new conditions. Of course, as much time as this isn't always possible, but it is recommended when a team is competing in the top games of the season.

TEXAS

(Continued from page 45)

University.

Team champion: New Mexico University.

Lone Star Conference

Tennis:

Singles: Henry Parish, Southwest Texas.

Doubles: Henry Parish and George Soto, Southwest Texas.

Golf:

Team champions: Southwest Texas.

Gulf Coast Conference

Tennis:

Singles: Jason Morton, University of Houston.

Doubles: Jason Morton and D. Ligon, University of Houston.

Golf:

Individual champions: Billy Maxwell, North Texas State.

Team champion: North Texas State.

Texas Conference

Tennis:

Singles: Glen Shivley, Texas A & I.

Doubles: Jack Coleman and Jerry Hallford, Austin College.

Golf:

Individual champions: Bill Evans, Austin College.

Team: Austin College.

(Continued on page 48)

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SUMMARY OF TRACK

Event	Southwest Conference	High School Class AA	High School City Conference	High School Class A	High School Class B
120-yard High Hurdles	Paul Leming (A. & M.) Time: 14.5	Harry Smith (Midland) Time: 15.0	Larry Graham (Lamar) Time: 14.7	Richard Hampton (Brady) Time: 15.0	Donald Nash (Katy) Time: 15.0
220-yard * Low Hurdles	Bob Hall (A. & M.) Time: 23.3	Reid Netterville (Beaumont) Time: 22.1	Melvin Schmidt (Reagan) Time: 23.0	Charles Thomas (Cleveland) Time: 22.0 (New Record)	Trim Rhodcs (Bloomington Grove) Time: 22.8
100-yard Dash	Charlie Parker (Texas) Time: 9.6	Joe Childress (Odessa) Time: 9.8 (New Record)	Warren Anderson (Brackenridge) Time: 10.0	Charles Thomas (Cleveland) Time: 9.7 (New Record)	Charles Hawkins (Spring Branch) Time: 9.9 (New Record)
440-yard Dash	Tom Cox (Rice) Time: 46.9 (New Record)	Charles Petkovsek (Beaumont) Time: 49.8	Robert Carson (Arlington Heights) Time: 49.4	Tommy Moore (Phillips) Time: 50.9	Franklin Gibson (Rising Star) Time: 50.6 (New Record)
880-yard Dash	Otha Byrd (Rice) Time: 1:53.6 (New Record)	Bobby Hawkins (Lamesa) Time: 2:01.4	Joe Vallarreal (Reagan) Time: 2:00.4	Paul Senff (Brenham) Time: 2:59.4 (New Record)	Tom Horn (White Deer) Time: 1:59.5 (New Record)
220-yard Dash	Charlie Parker (Texas) Time: 21.0	Joe Childress (Odessa) Time: 21.1 (New Record)	Warren Anderson (Brackenridge) Time: 21.9	Charles Thomas (Cleveland) Time: 20.9 (New Record)	Charles Hawkins (Spring Branch) Time: 21.7
Mile Run	Julian Herring (A. & M.) Time: 4:17.4	Doyle Brunson (Sweetwater) Time: 4:38.1	James Stewart (Fort Worth Tech) Time: 4:35.9	Lenroy Lowe (Mart) Time: 4:37.4	Dale Imel (White Deer) Time: 4:41.0
Shot Put	John Morton (Texas Christian) Distance: 49' 4½"	Art Alderson (Ball - Galveston) Distance: 53' ½"	Clyde Enright (Adamson) Distance: 48' 5½"	Jimmy Samuelson (Brady) Distance: 53' 1½" (New Record)	Scotty Linney (Refugio) Distance: 49' 8½"
Discus Throw	George Kadera (A. & M.) Distance: 162' 7"	Roy Morris (Odessa) Distance: 149' 1"	Rodney Williams (North Dallas) Distance: 146' 5"	Jimmy Samuelson (Brady) Distance: 157' 10"	Eliseo Flores (Marfa) Distance: 128' 3"
High Jump	Bob Walters (Texas) Height: 6' 8½"	Tie: Robert Whiddon (Amarillo) Tomie Ward (Ball) Height: 6' 1½"	Earl Mullins (Woodrow Wilson) Height: 6, ½"	Garland Coalson (Hamilton) Height: 6' 1½" (New Record)	Damon Miller (Early) Height: 6' 2½"
Broad Jump	Charles Meeks (Texas) Distance: 24' 4"¾	John Cavileer (Austin) Distance: 22' 3"	Larry Graham (Lamar) Distance: 20' 9"	Bobby Lofton (Carlisle, Price) Distance: 21' 5¼"	William Lee Collier (Woodhouse) Distance: 21' 10¼"
Javelin Throw	Tobin Rote (Rice) Distance: 202' 3¼"	No event in high school	No event	No event	No event
Pole Vault	Tie: Bob Walters (Texas) Don Graves (A. & M.) Distance: 13' 6"	Tie: Jack Hollister (Beaumont) Glenn Peavy (Corpus) Tommy Majors (Galena Park) Dick Bennett (Highland Park) Height: 11' 6"	Wesley Ritchey (Burbank) Height: 11' 6"	Tie: Tommy Carter (Vidor) J. C. Wright (New London) Height: 12' 1¼"	Glenn Hoffman (Somerset) Height: 11' 5¼"
440-yard Relay	Texas (Floyd Rogers, Carl Mayes, Perry Samuels, Charlie Parker) Time: 41.1 (New Record)	Odessa (Jim Geron, Tommy Salmon, Howard Dye, Joe Childress) Time: 42.9	Lamar (Stewart Lawrence, Tom Biggs, Billy Word, Larry Graham) Time: 44.2	Brady, (W. M. Turner, Willie Fields, Billy Joe Turner, Bob Eklund) Time: 44.5	Sabine: (Wenert Trich, Sonny Smith, Donnie Medders, Bob Smith) Time: 45.2
Mile Relay	Rice (Jack Hudgins, James Hoff, Arthur Brown, Tom Cox) Time: 3:14.3 (New Record)	Ball of Galveston (Neil Goodman, Bill Erhard, Clifford Quinn, Jerry Boyd) Time: 3:25.8 (New Record)	Lamar (Joe Russo, Dick Mayor, Ralph Carson, John Joiner) Time: 3:30.0	Brenham, (James Peters, John Val Dietz, Allen Holt, Paul Senff) Time: 3:31.0	Rising Star, (Ray Edminton, Donald Turner, Don Criswell, Franklin Gibson) Time: 3:33.0 (New Record)
Two-Mile Run	James Brown (Arkansas) Time: 9:34.6	No event in high school	No event	No event	No event
Team Scores	Texas _____ 60 A. & M. _____ 43 Rice _____ 32 Arkansas _____ 20	Odessa _____ 57 Ball (Galv.) _____ 55 Beaumont _____ 53 Amarillo _____ 49½	Lamar _____ 77 Reagan _____ 54 Brackenridge _____ 46 Burbank _____ 37½	Brady _____ 72½ Brenham _____ 42 Cleveland _____ 30 Phillips _____ 24	Rising Star _____ 40 White Deer _____ 30 Marfa _____ 26 Spring Branch _____ 20
High Point Man	Charles Parker (Texas) _____ 11½ Bob Walters (Texas) _____ 9 George Kadera (A. & M.) _____ 7	Joe Childress (Odessa) _____ 24 Galen Fowler (Amarillo) Jerry Boyd (Galveston)	Larry Graham (Lamar) _____ 24 Warren Anderson (Brackenridge) 21 Robert Carson (Arlington Hts.) 19½	Charles Thomas (Cleveland) _____ 30 Jimmy Samuelson	Tom Horn (White Deer) _____ 11 Charles Hawkins (Spring Branch)

IN TEXAS - 1950

Lone Star Conference	Texas Conference	Gulf Coast Conference	Border Conference	South Texas Junior College Conference	Southwestern Junior College Conference
Charles Hawkins (Sw. STC) Time: 15.2	Elvin Sparks (Howard Payne) Time: 14.7	Pat Fowler (North Texas) Time: 14.9	Don Hildreth (ASC) Time: 14.7	Merwyn Carter (Southmost) Time: 15.2	Rowan (Tarleton) Time: 16.1
Art Ochoa (ETSTC) Time: 24.9	Charlie White (Howard Payne) Time: 24.3	Herb Falkenberg (Trinity) Time: 24.0 (New Record)	Don Hildreth (ASC) Time: 24.1	Guy Reneau (Del Mar) Time: 24.4	Jones (Tarleton) Time: 25.5
Wilson (SHSTC) Time: 10.2	Bailey Woods (ACC) Time: 9.8	Jerome Zabochnik (North Texas) Time: 9.8	Roland Mullens (Texas Tech) Time: 14.7	Carl Otsuki (Southmost) Time: 10.0	Gates (Kilgore) Time: 10.2
Mike Mercado (ETSTC) Time: 50.6	Leon Lepard (ACC) Time: 49.3	Bill Welch (Trinity) Time: 50.9	Tom Matteson (ASC) Time: 49.6	Sonny Staruska (Wharton) Time: 51.0	Marton (Paris) Time: 51.6
Mike Mercado (ETSTC) Time: 2:00.7	Leon Lepard (ACC) Time: 1:59.1	Ben Sparks (North Texas) Time: 1:57.9	Fred Olsson (ASC) Time: 1:56.1 (New Record)	Leslie Fambrough (Southmost) Time: 2:01.7	Richardson (Schreiner) Time: 1:59.7 (New Record)
Wilson (SHSTC) Time: 22.4	Hayden Fields (Howard Payne) Time: 21.7	Jerome Zabajnik (North Texas) Time: 20.9	M. Wackerbarth (ASC) Time: 21.7	J. P. Neely (Victoria) Time: 22.0	Gates (Kilgore) Time: 21.5
Sullivan (SHSTC) Time: 4:33.2	W. C. Burns (Howard Payne) Time: 4:25.1	Howard Johnston (Trinity) Time: 4:23.0	Javier Montez (Texas Western) Time: 4:19.4 (New Record)	Bill Faniken (S.W. Texas) Time: 4:38.9	Bradley (Schreiner) Time: 4:39.9
Thornton (SFA) Distance: 43' 1"	Tom Smith (ACC) Distance: 45' 11"	Francis Meyer (Trinity) Distance: 46' 4½"	Joe Payne (ASC) Distance: 46' 5¾"	George Keller (Southmost) Distance: 39' 8¼"	Quinn (Tyler) Distance: 43' 3¼" (New Record)
Nelson (Sw. STC) Distance: 143' 3½"	Les Cowan (McMurry) Distance: 134' 4½"	Johnnie Slack (North Texas) Distance: 143' 3¼"	Parker Gregg (Arizona) Distance: 153' 7" (New Record)	Willie Hines (Wharton) Distance: 119' 7½"	Quinn (Tyler) Distance: 128' 7¾"
Tie: Reichberger (Sw. SWSTC) Patrick (SFA) Height: 6'	Bobby Williams (McMurry) Height: 6' 1"	Charles Womack (Trinity) Height: 6' 1¾"	Tie: Bill Miller (ASC) Vin Cisterna (ASC, Flagstaff) Height: 6' 17/16"	Not listed in report	Vanover (Lamar) Distance: 6' 4½" (New Record)
Art Ochoa (ETSTC) Distance: 22' 9½"	Abe Wadley (ACC) Distance: 24' 2¼"	Luther Fambro (North Texas) Distance: 23' 3½"	Wilford White (ASC) Distance: 23' 6¼"	Bill Walters (Victoria) Distance: 21' 8"	Zobal (Tarleton) Distance: 21' 8¾"
Art Ochoa (ETSTC) Distance: 169' 11"	Paul Faulkner (ACC) Distance: 179' 9"	Gene Shannon (Univ. of Houston) Distance: 174' 10"	Bill Miller (ASC) Distance: 216' 9" (New Record)	No event	No event
Tie: Curbo (Sw. STC) Bonsall (SFA) Height: 12'	Paul Faulkner (ACC) Height: 13'	Tie: Charles Womack (Trinity) Bill Barfield (U. of H.) Fambro (NT) Height: 11' 6"	Charles Pinnell (Texas Tech) Height: 12'	Merwyn Carter (Southmost) Height: 11' 6"	Lucas (Schreiner) Height: 12' 6"
East Texas, (Hurst, Ochoa, Acker, Sloan) Time: 43.0	Howard Payne, (Tom Valdez, Jim Ragain, Charlie White, Hayden Fields) Time: 42.2 (New Record)	North Texas: (Richard Smith, Ray Renfrow, Harlan Howell, Jerome Zabochnik) Time: 42.3	No Event	Victoria: (Bill Walters, Fennon Moore, J. P. Neely, M. C. Love) Time: 44.1	Schreiner: (Carpenter, Richardson, West, Youngs) Time: 44.0
East Texas, (Acker, Barcena, Buchanan, Mercado) Time: 3:24.8	ACC, (John Morlan, H. D. Terry, Pete Ragus, Leon Lepard) Time: 3:21.8	Univ. of Houston, (Tim Gentry, Hulen Busch, Hewett Addington, George Slade) Time: 3:23.9	Arizona State, (McCullough, Matteson, Olsson, White) Time: 3:19.4 (New Record)	Southmost, (A. J. Boese, Julian Shoemaker, Baldwin Thompson Dalton Klaus) Time: 3:30.7	Schreiner, (Hardner, Ed Richardson, Tolliver, Carpenter) Time: 3:32.9
No event in this conference	No event	No event	Javier Montez (Texas Western) Time: 9:38.9 (New Record)	No event	No event
East Texas ____ 61½ Southwest Tex. ____ 54 Sam Houston ____ 29 Stephen F. A. ____ 19½	Abilene Christian ____ 62½ Howard Payne ____ 52 McMurry ____ 33 Texas A & I ____ 11	North Texas ____ 73½ U. of Houston ____ 44½ Trinity ____ 37½ Midwestern ____ 9	Arizona State ____ 83½ University of Arizona ____ 27 Texas Tech ____ 24 Texas Western ____ 10½	Victoria ____ 35 Southmost ____ 34 Wharton ____ 23 Southwest Texas ____ 22	1. Schriener 2. Tarleton 3. Kilgore 4. Tyler Points not given
Art Ochoa (East Texas) ____ 19½ Mike Mercado (East Texas) ____ 11½	Leon Lepard (ACC) ____ 11½ Paul Faulkner (ACC) ____ 10	Luther Fambro (North Texas) ____ 12½ Jerome Zabochnik (North Texas) ____ 11½	No report	Bill Walters ____ 14¼ J. P. Neely ____ 10¼ (Victoria)	Don Gates ____ 11 (Kilgore)

TRADE DISTRICT TOURNAMENT

By ELVIN HENSON, Sports Editor

Augusta, Ga., Herald

FOR some 30 years the Trade District basketball tournament has been one of Augusta's outstanding annual sports attractions, looked forward to enthusiastically by the Class B and C high schools in the area.

During that period the tourney has grown to the extent that it has become as much an institution as Augusta's two famed golf tournaments — the Masters and the Titleholders. The reasons for its success lie in the hearty support accorded by participating schools, the efforts of the Augusta Recreation department and the caliber of play consistently displayed by both boys' and girls' teams.

The tourney has been staged without interruption since 1920, except for a four-year lapse during the war. And very few of the tournaments have failed to represent the best in competition and exciting finishes that have, year in and year out, provided fitting climaxes to the event.

This year was no exception. Close to 2,000 persons packed Municipal Auditorium on the night of Saturday, Feb. 4, to watch Evans, Ga., close out the 1950 meet with a one-point victory over Ehrhardt, S. C., to win the boys' division championship.

The 1950 tourney, which was the 26th edition, covered ten days of action, beginning on Wednesday, Jan. 25. Forty-nine teams were entered and, although this was eight short of the record number of 57 in the 1949 field, this year's meet was considered the most successful to date.

For the first time, it was necessary to divide the field into three divisions — boys, Georgia girls and South Carolina girls. The separation of the girls' teams was brought about by recent changes in the rules for Georgia girls' play.

Tournament Finals

Evans' victory over Ehrhardt, 34-33, came only in the last minute of play. The aspirants to Georgia's Class C championship held a three-point lead near the end, but a long shot from the floor drew Ehrhardt to within one point of a tie and left the crowd screaming during the final seconds.

Forwards Gus O'Neal and Pierce



EVANS, GA. BOYS — Champions Boys' Division

Left to right, first row: Gene Jennings, Bill Jackson, Marion Jackson, Gus O'Neal and Pierce Brassell. Second row: J. Raymond Hutchinson, principal of the Evans school, Caldwell Jones, Allen Baston, Terry Herrington, Ronny Partridge, Sonny O'Neal and Coach Johnny Gray.



EDGEFIELD, S. C., GIRLS — Champions South Carolina Girls' Division

Left to right, first row: Mary Ellie Cartledge, Margaret Sue Turner, Kathryn Ouzts and Bobbie McLendon. Second row: Bobbie Timmerman, Peggy Strom, Sarah Ann Byrd and Pat Thomas. Third row: Elizabeth Hawthorne, Evelyn Seawright, Florence Mims, Tootsie Buffington and Coach J. G. Hughes.

Brassell stood out for Evans. Both played excellent floor games and tallied ten points each. Center Joe Weathers sparked the losers with 14 points.

In the Georgia bracket Evans had marched through Millen, 57-23; Warrenton, 52-20, and Dearing, 38-19, to gain the finals. Ehrhardt defeated Windsor, 50-25; Olar, the defending champs, 25-24, and Edgefield, 35-34, in the Palmetto bracket.

In the Georgia girls' division, Thomson won its third straight Trade District title, trouncing Waynesboro in the finals, 46-23. Coach L. C. (Flash) Gordon's girls stood head and shoulders above other girls' teams in the tourney and had little trouble reaching the finals. Thomson defeated Gibson, 38-22, and Waynesboro routed Evans, 70-29, in the semi-final round.

Edgefield, champions of the South Carolina girls' division, won its crown by beating Trenton, 36-27, after a 46-32 triumph over Salley in the semi-finals. Trenton had advanced with a 47-31 decision at Monetta's expense.

The boys' consolation prize went to Edgefield, S. C., which won over Dearing, Ga., by a 45-35 margin. There were no consolation games in the girls' divisions.

Team trophies and individual awards were presented to the winners at the close of the tourney by Augusta's mayor, Dr. W. D. Jennings.

High Scorers

Dearing, Ga., displayed two of the highest-scoring performers in the tourney. Center W. L. Whitaker rolled up 66 points in five games to



Moree Mixon, forward on Waynesboro, Ga., girls' team. High scorer in tourney. Unanimous choice on girls' all-tourney team; honorary co-captain of all-star team. High scorer for single game — 31 points in semi-finals, Georgia girls' division.



THOMSON, GA. GIRLS — Champions Georgia Girls' Division

Left to right, first row: Harriett Watson, Reany Ashley, Martha Dean Abbott and Betty Jean Poss. *Second row:* Elizabeth Aldred, Ann McCommons, Martha Hue Kaney and Martha Ann Hunt. *Third row:* Coach L. C. (Flash) Gordon, Mary Brown, Gloria Gilland, Maxine Hunt and Joyce Russell.

take top honors in the boys' division, while Forward Floyd Simons tied for second place with 62 points. Evans' Gus O'Neal turned in the best average — 15.5 for 62 points in four games.

It remained for two girls, however, to lead the way in both departments. June Cato, of Trenton, S. C., had the highest total, 70, and Moree Mixon, of Waynesboro, Ga., had the best average, 22.3 in three games. Mixon also recorded the most points for a single game, 31 in Waynesboro's semi-final victory over Evans.

All-Star Teams

Two girls, Guard Betty Jean Poss of Thomson, Ga., and Forward Moree Mixon of Waynesboro, Ga., were the only unanimous choices for all-tournament berths. They received 32 out of 32 possible points and were named honorary co-captains. Gus O'Neal of Evans, Ga., was named honorary captain of the boys' team. He received 31 out of 32 points.

The all-tourney teams were selected by (1) the tourney steering committee, composed of six coaches (2) sports writers and (3) tourney officials. There were 16 ballots, each first-team vote meriting two points and a second-team berth one point.

The teams and the number of points received:

Boys: Forward Gus O'Neal (captain), Evans, 31; Forward Joe Weathers, Ehrhardt, 29; Center Hubert Morris, Olar, S. C., 24; Guard Red Norris, Warrenton, Ga., 21, and

Guard Bob Talbert, Edgefield, 19.

Girls: Forward Moree Mixon (co-captain), Waynesboro, 32; Forward Mary Brown, Thomson, Ga., 23; Forward Martha Ann Hunt, Thomson, 14; Guard Betty Jean Poss (co-captain), Thomson, 32; Guard Margie Stulb, Mt. St. Joseph (Augusta), 25, and Guard Martha Dean Abbott, Thomson, 15.

All-star awards were presented only to the first-team members. But the following players received the most points among the runners-up and thereby form the second teams:

Boys: Forwards Floyd Simons and W. L. Whitaker, Dearing, Ga., 16 each; Center Sonny Hamilton, Edgefield, S. C., nine; Guards Tom Hackney, Ehrhardt, 13, and Tommy Blanchard, North Augusta, S. C., nine.

Girls: Forwards Betty Faye Greene, Ellenton, S. C., 13; Reany Ashley, Thomson, 13, and Mary Jane Watkins, Mt. St. Joseph, 12; Guards Martha Hue Kaney, Thomson, 14; Betty Ann Huie, Trenton, S. C., 11, and Jane Herlong, Trenton, ten.

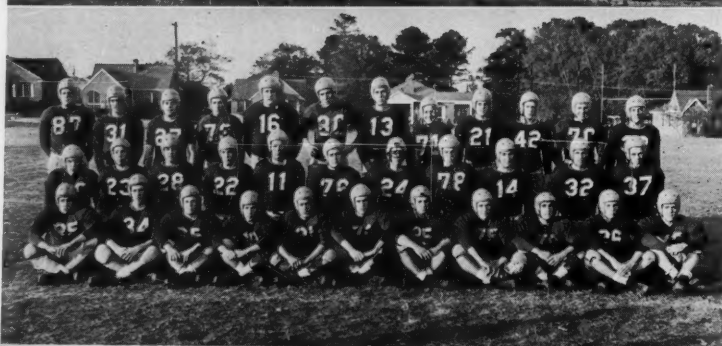
1951 Tourney Dates

The 1951 tourney already has been scheduled. The dates are Jan. 24 through Feb. 3 at Augusta's Municipal Auditorium. All schools of Class B and C rating within 60 air miles of Augusta are eligible, provided they are accredited senior high schools and members of either the Georgia High School Association or the South Carolina High School League.

SOUTHERN SCHOOLS*(Continued from page 10)*

Fine arts activities at Jordan are rivaling athletic participation. At least two-thirds of the student body is now busy with music (band, orchestra, choral group) or art or dramatics. Last month Jordan won the only one-plus rating ever awarded in Georgia to a high school band. Each year, a community-wide festival, including all choral and band students, culminates the musical training.

Scholastic, civic, religious and vocational clubs offer a wide range of activities outside the classroom period. Among the organizations encouraging scholarships are Quill and Scroll, for journalistic excellence, and Behind-The-Scenes, for superior achievement in social science. The chief civic groups are the Key Club (Junior Kiwanis) and the Service Club, which actually functions as the student council. Hi-Y and Tri-Y clubs offer the pupil both civic and religious activities. Outstanding vocational clubs are F. H. A., for Home Economic students, and the D. C. T. Club for the cooperative trainees. School publications enlist the interest of all grade levels. There is



Jordan High School's varsity teams in baseball, football and basketball.

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ALL-AMERICA PREP FOOTBALL GAME

THE second All-America Prep football game is scheduled to be played at Crump Stadium, Memphis, Tennessee, the night of August 9. Only high school graduates are eligible to participate in this game. Coach Red Drew of the University of Alabama will coach the East team and Will Walls of the University of Corpus Christi will handle the West squad. An attendance of 20,000 is expected at the game.

A three-day coaching clinic will precede and lead up to the All-Star game. Clinic lectures will be in the

air-conditioned ballroom of the Chisca Hotel. Lectures will cover the T-formation, split-T, man-in-motion-T, single- and double-wing-back formations, defensive line play, offensive line play and treatment of injuries.

The clinic and All-Star game is sponsored and promoted by Wigwam Wisemen of American, a non-profit organization of Oklahoma City.

The players selected to play in this year's game are as follows:

WEST ALL-AMERICA ALL-STAR SQUAD

Centers

Don Ginger, 198, Shenandoah, Iowa — Shenandoah High School
J. T. Seaholm, 203, Austin, Texas — Austin High School

Guards

Wm. A. Burtchael, 208, New Orleans, Louisiana — Holy Cross High School
G. Kemper, 195, Garden City, Kansas — Garden City Senior High School
Larry Forderhose, 205, Albuquerque, New Mexico — Albuquerque High School
Dale Zehring, 210, Franklin, Nebraska — Franklin High School

Tackles

Joe Bush, 210, Davenport, Iowa — St. Ambrose Academy
Roger Nelson, 235, Wynnewood, Oklahoma — Wynnewood High School
J. A. Loyd, 208, Blytheville, Arkansas — Blytheville High School
James Duncan, 235, Marshall, Texas — Marshall High School

Ends

Tommy Garlington, 220, Eldorado, Ark. — Eldorado High School
Don Olcott, 180, Cheyenne, Wyoming — Cheyenne High School
Jerry Lundahl, 190, Logan, Utah — Logan High School
Larry Ash, 185, Colorado Springs, Colorado — St. Mary's High School

Backs

Ronnie Hoenish, 170, Wausau, Wisconsin — Wausau Senior High School
Johnny Chiri, 170, Trinidad, Colorado — Holy Trinity High School
Ray Novack, 185, Omaha, Nebraska — Tech High School
Paul Cameron, 185, Burbank, California — Burbank High School
Mel B. Siegel, 190, S. Louis, Missouri — Clayton High School
Ronald Madlin, 218, Bremerton, Washington — Bremerton High School
Charles Hallum, 187, Camden, Arkansas — Camden High School
Al Hansen, 195, Portland Oregon — Grand High School

State of Wisconsin given to West team to even up the territory. The reason that Ronnie Hoenish has been assigned to the West team. The Mississippi river is the dividing line, otherwise. (Mose Sims — Football Chairman)

EAST ALL-AMERICA ALL-STAR SQUAD

Centers

John Crechale, 195, Jackson, Mississippi — Central High School
Ernest Sammons, 195, Ashland, Kentucky — Ashland Senior High School

Guards

Vincent Vicario, 220, Wilmington, Delaware — Salesianum High School
Bobby Griffiths, 215, Tifton, Georgia — Tifton Senior High School
Wm. Bill Stallings, 195, Baltimore, Maryland — Mt. St. Joseph High School
Hugh Hathcock, 190, Memphis, Tennessee — Humes High School

Tackles

Jack Smalley, 210, Tuscaloosa, Alabama — Tuscaloosa Senior High School
Francis Fredere, 220, Wilmington, North Carolina — New Hanover High School
Edward T. Woodrow, 200, Trenton, New Jersey — Trenton Catholic High School
Ray Blackburn, 220, Keyser, West Virginia — Keyser High School

(Continued on page 58)



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J. WILLIAM "BIFF" GLASSFORD

University of Nebraska

WILL "WILLIE" WALLS

University of Corpus Christi

AL McCOY

University of Washington (Seattle)

JOHN MISKOVSKY

Capitol Hill Hi, Oklahoma City, Okla.

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Fee — \$10.00 includes ticket to ALL SPORTS BUFFET DINNER and a ticket to second annual National High School All America All-Star football game August 9th, 1950. Classes cover the T, Split T, Man in motion T, single and Double Wing back formations. Defensive line play, offensive line play, Wing T formations. Special clinic on treatment and prevention of injuries. For reservations write —

Mose Simms
Memphis, Tennessee
Chisca Hotel

MISSISSIPPI

(Continued from page 37)

GOLF

The Clarksdale High School golf team rallied on the last 18 holes to win the Big Eight Conference championship on the Clarksdale Country Club course.

Individual honors went to Eddie Merrins, 17-year-old Meridian senior, who copped the medalist crown with a total of 153. Merrins edged Clarksdale's No. 1 man, Bedford Bradley, by two strokes.

Bill Cagle, Clarksdale, shot a 159 for third low score and Neal Watts, Meridian, was fourth with a 161.

The team totals: Clarksdale 331-324-655. Meridian 327-333-660. Laurel 342-342-684. Jackson 351-346-697.

The individual scores:

Jackson: Lewis Culley 86-84-170; Milton Cooper 87-92-179; Tommy Holloway 90-87-177.

Clarksdale: Bedford Bradley 79-76-155. Bill Cagle 82-77-159; Denzel Taylor 78-84-162; Willis Connel 92-87-179.

Meridian: Eddie Merrins, 75-78-153; Zickie Lyle 82-81-163; Neal Watts 83-78-161; Stan Hollingsworth 87-96-183.

Laurel: Olan Walters 80-82-162; Stewart Love 81-82-163; Richard Parrish 91-88-179; Cecil Williams, Jr., 90-90-180.

Bradley was co-medalist last year with the late Terry Boykin, Laurel. Laurel was team champion in 1949.

TENNIS

Meridian won three out of five matches in the state tennis finals at Clinton, to cop the state championship for the third straight season.

Mac McAllis, Meridian, defeated Jeff Gregory of Jackson 6-4, 6-1, to win the boys' singles crown. Nell Clayton, Meridian, defeated Bennie Grosnickle of Columbus, 6-3, 6-4, for the girls' singles title.

In the boys' doubles, David Rosenbaum and Charlie Pitts of Meridian defeated the Leland team of George Darden and Joe DeLoach 6-4, 6-4. Laurel downed Clinton 6-3, 6-3, in the finals of the girls' doubles and took the mixed doubles 9-7, 7-5.

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COACHING SCHOOLS**In June****Missouri, University of**

Columbia, Missouri June 22-24

Courses: Football, Basketball, Track, Baseball, Training

Staff: Jim Tatum, Don Faurot, Tom Botts, John Simmons, O. J. DeVictor, Stalcup

Tuition: \$10.00

Director: Don Faurot

In July**North Carolina, University of**

Chapel Hill, North Carolina

July 31-August 4

Courses: Football, Basketball, Track, Baseball, Injuries

Staff: Carl Snively, Tom Scott, R. A. Fetzer, Bunn Hearn, Doc White

Tuition: None

Director: Tom Scott

Montana University

Missoula, Montana July 24-28

Courses: Football, Basketball

Staff: Don Faurot, George Dohlborg

Tuition: \$10.00

Director: Mrs. Clyde W. "Cac" Hubbard

In August**Georgia Athletic Coaches Association**

Atlanta, Georgia August 14-19

Courses: Football, Basketball, Track

Staff: Jess Neely, Herman Hickman, Bobby Dodd, Ray Graves, Henry Iba, "Duke" Wyre, Speck Towns, Norris Dean

Tuition: Members — Free; Others — \$15.00

Director: Dwight Keith

Minnesota High School Coaches School and Clinic

Minneapolis, Minnesota August 14-16

Courses: Football, Basketball, Minor Sports

Tuition: Members — Free; Others — \$10.00

Staff: B. Ingwersen, A. T. Gill

Director: Kermit Anderson

Wisconsin High School Coaches Association

Madison, Wisconsin August 14-18

Courses: Football, Basketball

Staff: Wes Fesler, Tippy Dye, Ivy Williamson, Bud Foster

Director: Harold A. Metzen

New York Basketball Coaching School

Hancock, New York August 17-19

Courses: Basketball

Staff: To be announced

Tuition: \$10.00

Director: John E. Sipos

Iowa High School Athletic Association

Templar Park, Spirit Lake, Iowa

August 19-24

Courses: Football, Basketball

Staff: To be announced

Tuition: \$15.00 including board & room — 50% higher for out-of-state coaches

Director: Lyle T. Quinn

Alabama, University of

Tuscaloosa, Alabama August 15-18

Courses: Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track

Staff: Alabama Staff, Bud Wilkinson

Tuition: None

Director: H. D. Drew

Kansas Coaching School

Wichita, Kansas August 21-25

Courses: Football, Basketball, Track, Athletic Injuries

Staff: Lynn Waldorf, L. R. "Dutch" Meyer

Tuition: \$10.00

Director: E. A. Thomas

Nebraska Coaching School

Lincoln, Nebraska August 14-17

Courses: Football, Basketball, Care of Injuries

Staff: To be announced

Tuition: To be announced

Director: O. L. Webb

Oklahoma Coaching School

Oklahoma City, Oklahoma

August 14-18

Courses: Football

Staff: Lynn Waldorf, Biggie Munn

Tuition: \$5.00

Director: Clarence Breithaupt

Indiana Basketball Coaching School

Logansport, Indiana August 3-5

Courses: Basketball

Staff: To be announced

Tuition: \$12.00

Director: Cliff Wells

South Carolina Coaches Association

Columbia, South Carolina

August 6-11

Courses: Football, basketball, training

Staff: Cliff Wells, Bill Cain, Bumps Harrison, Frank Leahy, Jess Alderman, Weems Baskin, A. R. Hutchens

Tuition: Members \$5.00, non-members \$10.00

Director: Harry Hedgepath

no pupil who is not encouraged to join at least one organization.

One of the best features of the plant at Jordan is the well-located and well-equipped library, which is the center of much literary activity. Winners of local and state awards are among the diligent users of the reading rooms. Audio-visual educational materials are catalogued and provided, vitalizing the multi-form school activities. The school puts into constant use three motion picture projectors.

Military activities, under direct supervision of regular army officers, afford techniques for the boys interested in and capable of army training.

Annual celebrations include an induction party for freshmen, a Halloween party sponsored by seniors, a banquet complimenting football players, a D. C. T. Employer-Employee banquet, a D. E. party, and a Valentine party for Home Economic students. There are dances in the gym following all games. Socially speaking, Commencement Week belongs to seniors for class day celebrations, picnics, talent shows, and dancing.

School spirit among Jordan students is responsible for much of the success of the institution. Led by cheer leaders and inspired by prancing majorettes and fighting teams, the Jackets rally to athletic demonstrations and cooperative enterprises of all kinds. A quiet but remarkable loyalty to the school is ever apparent among all pupils who have been enrolled.

An adequate school plant, competent personnel, a well-rounded school program (which specializes in vocational courses and includes significant supplementary basic training), activities that invite the interests of all students—such factors contribute to the name and fame

of one of the outstanding secondary schools in Georgia and, indeed, in the Southern Association—Jordan Vocational High.

RELAYS

(Continued from page 17)

Prior to the exchange, the receiver marks off a line or places a white handkerchief back of and beyond the end of the back line about six or seven strides. When the runner approaches, and immediately upon the runner's arrival at this newly-made marker, the receiver starts ahead at full speed. He glances backwards for the first three strides to align himself with the runner and then looks straight ahead as he presses forward. When he has taken about four strides, after his start, the receiver extends his right arm and hand to the rear. With the palm of the hand down, the back of the hand up, the fingers extended out and the thumb in, he has taken a position as if grabbing for something with the open hand. His elbow is bent a little as arm is extended. The exchange is made in the front part of the zone, while both runners are

going at full speed. Through practice with his teammate, the receiver will learn to time himself with reference to the place mark behind the "touch-off" zone.

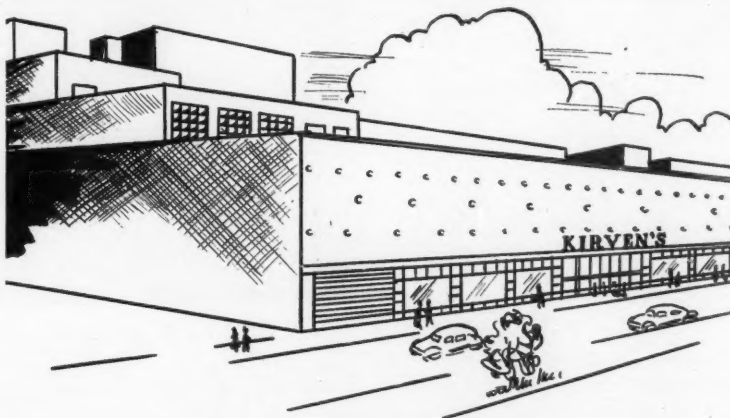
Men who run on relay teams must practice together. If the exchange of the baton is made too soon, then move the mark back. If the pass is made beyond the front end of the zone, move the mark up closer. Practice continually on handling the baton. Develop team play.

The responsibility of making a good exchange should be placed chiefly on the one making the delivery. The receiver takes the baton in his right hand.

In the early part of the season, practice with short relays. The runner should keep near the inside of the lane in rounding curves, when relays are run in lanes.

The receiver of the baton should always be in a low, running position as he starts on his run from the back of the zone.

We find that there are several other methods followed in passing the baton. All are good if the right principle of the pass is mastered, that is, full speed for both men when the exchange is made.



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GEORGIA*(Continued from page 35)***Second Round:**

Pearson 45
Pickens Co. 47
Glennville 58
Hawkinsville 32

Blakely 26
Model 35
Stone Mountain 50
Thomson 28

Semi-Finals:

Pickens Co. 48
Glennville 55

Pearson 43
Hawkinsville 33

Finals:

Pickens Co. 40
Glennville 30

Class C — Boys

Montezuma, coached by Bill Martin, took top honors in the Class C Boys' tournament, after winning three closely contested games. Coolidge was defeated 40-38 in an extra period game. Statham was subdued 37-36 and Nevils was overcome 51-44. This was Montezuma's second state championship. They won in 1948 and were runners-up in 1949.

Tournament results:

First Round:
Statham 47
Fitzhugh Lee 57

Woodbury 40
Byron 39

Second Round:

Statham 43
Montezuma 40
Nevils 50
Dasher 48

Evans 42
Coolidge 38
Dexter 21
Fitzhugh Lee 27

Semi-Finals:

Montezuma 37
Nevils 50

Statham 36
Dasher 46

Finals:

Montezuma 51
Nevils 44

Class C — Girls

Baker County high school girls of Newton, coached by Bill Geer, won the Class C championship. This was the fifth time in six years that Coach Geer's team has qualified for the state meet. Damascus team won the state title in 1945. Baker County was undefeated this season with a string of 30 victories. Paced by Laverne Cross and Iva Hudgins, Geer's sextet scored 2,073 points during the season.

**MONTEZUMA — CLASS C CHAMPS — 1950**

Front row (left to right): Calvin Porch, Joe DeVaughn, Carl Peaster, John Williams, Raymond Riddle. Second row: Tommy Hurdle, Jack Clark, Jimmy Taylor, Marion Lacey. Back row: Bill Martin (coach), Linton DeVaughn, Jack Maffett, and Jack Haugabook, Manager.



BAKER COUNTY HIGH SCHOOL, CLASS C GIRLS' CHAMPIONS — Kneeling, left to right: Bill Geer, Coach; Annette Etheredge, Mildred Hansley, Hortense Bush; Faye Rathel; Caroline Musgrove. Standing, left to right: Mary Irvin, Lanell Allen; Myrlene Sheffield, Laverne Cross, Bobbie Rhodes, Iva Hudgins.



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Atlanta, Georgia

Davis Bros. Restaurant
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Atlanta, Georgia

With this issue, SOUTHERN COACH & ATHLETE inaugurates a new feature — a directory for gourmets. It is our purpose to list in this directory only those places preferred by sportsmen throughout the South — those most highly recommended by discriminating clientele. In forthcoming issues, look for recommended places in other states in Dixie.

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ALL-AMERICA PREP GAME

(Continued from page 53)

Ends

Menil Mavraides, 195, Lowell, Mass. — Lowell High School
 Frank Kettles, 200, Gary, Indiana — Horace Mann High School
 Donald Dohoney, 185, Ann Arbor, Michigan — Ann Arbor High School
 Hugh Ballard, 190, Memphis, Tennessee — Tech High School

Backs

Candler Crim, Jr., 181, Decatur, Alabama — Decatur Senior High School
 Harol Lofton, 180, Brookhaven, Mississippi — Brookhaven High School
 John Konek, 192, California, Pennsylvania — California Community High School
 Charles "Chick" King, 195, Paris, Tennessee — Grove High School
 Harold Carter, 185, Lexington, North Carolina — Lexington High School
 John Lattner, 187, Chicago, Illinois — Fenwick High School
 Jerry Jones, 198, Covington, Kentucky — Holmes High School
 Richard Casares, 195, Tampa Florida — Tampa High School
 Claude Climer — National High School Honorary Captain — Cleveland, Tenn.

(Ed. Note: Climer lost his right leg, due to a football injury received in the sixth game of last season. The game was with Central High in Chattanooga, Tenn. . . . due to the new change in rules, he will be able to play . . . holding the ball on try for extra points after touchdown, by either team. It will be a great day for this fine boy and athlete to again play in a football game. It gives every boy courage for a boy with a handicap to be able to play again. The rule change protects the ball holder for try for point after touchdown.)

SOUTHEASTERN CONFERENCE

(Continued from page 26)

All SEC Track & Field Team 1950

Selected by

WILBUR HUTSELL, Auburn
 and GEORGE GRIFFIN, Georgia Tech

100 yds.	Bienz (Tulane)	Peek (Florida)	Walker (Auburn)
220 yds.	Bienz (Tulane)	Peek (Florida)	Preston (L.S.U.)
440 yds.	Covington (L.S.U.)	Stowers (Ga. Tech)	Cichoski (Alabama)
880 yds.	Geary (Tulane)	Hunt (L.S.U.)	Flournoy (Auburn)
Mile	Overton (Auburn)	Scott (Tennessee)	Johnson (Tulane)
2 Miles	Overton (Auburn)	Scott (Tennessee)	DeRienx (Alabama)
120 H.H.	DeMedicis (Auburn)	Morris (Alabama)	Oughterson (Florida)
220 L.H.	Cichoski (Alabama)	DeMedicis (Auburn)	Shiver (Ga. Tech)
P. V.	Korik (Tennessee)	Poucher (Florida)	Lowery (L.S.U.)
H. J.	Neff (Tennessee)	Martin (Florida)	McHeury (Alabama)
B. J.	Fos (Tulane)	Griffin (Florida)	Hauson (Alabama)
Shot	Shields (Alabama)	Cross (Alabama)	Voss (L.S.U.)
Discus	Shields (Alabama)	Joyce (Tulane)	Messerroll (Tennessee)
Jav.	Stroud (Tennessee)	Beauchamp (Ala.)	Steele (Tennessee)

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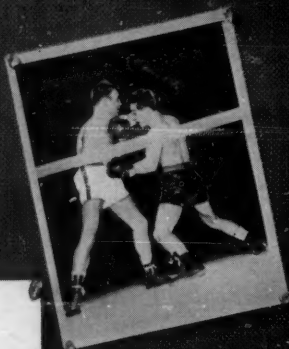
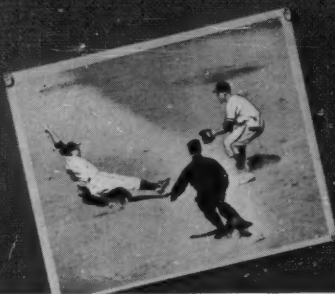
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3/4 CUT



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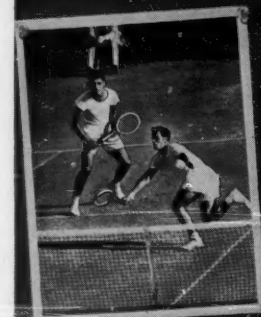


Vacation days ahead

It will only be a short time before schools will be closing for the summer months... and our suggestion to you coaches and athletic directors is that you begin now to make a check-up on your equipment for next fall.

THE IVORY SYSTEM can be very helpful to you by taking care of your reconditioning problems. Our shops run overtime during the summer months to make sure that our part of the job is done on time for the opening of fall practice.

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